New design for city hall

With the promise of federal funds for construction, the city of Livermore is planning a new administration center. The talk in town is over its design. Architects have planned this modern looking concept that would allow for energy conservation (lack of windows) and the use of solar energy. "It's too stark," say some critics. But, say the designers, a more traditional approach would give the appearance of a box with a roof on top.

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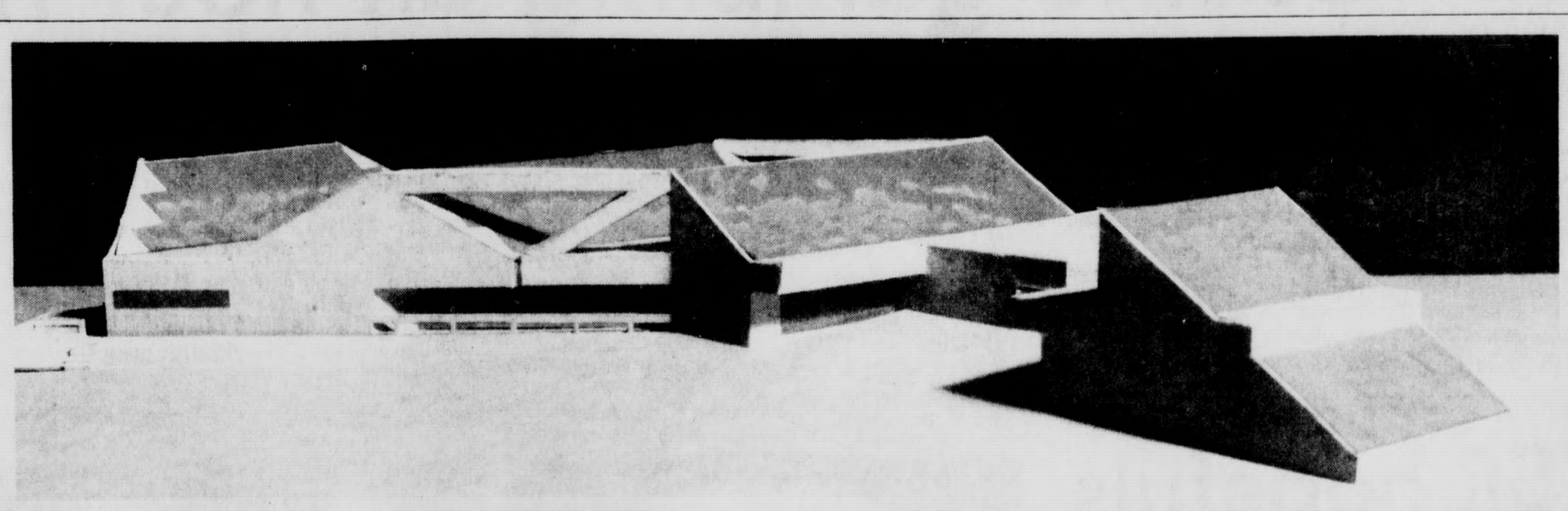

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Weather

Fair through Friday in the Valley except overcast this morning and patches of low clouds early Friday. Slightly warmer Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days in the 70s.

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Bills may climb $2 a month

Water cut possible, not costly

Valley water customers may be paying another $1 to $2 per month next year and also seeing less of the stuff coming in from the state aquaduct.

A report from Zone of the Alameda County Flood Control District about wholesale water rates for the coming year recommends that the Zone increase its price to retailers from $120 to some figure up to $168.50 per acre foot.

It also notes that if the drought continues at the level of the past two years, Zone 7 will get only a third of the 1978 quota it originally was assigned by the state.

That's not as bad as it sounds, Zone 7 director staffer Mun Mar said yesterday. The Zone can carry over some of its allocation for this year and in effect get more water next year. And water use this year in the Valley dropped around 30 per cent, according to local retailers, so the pinch, in case of continued drought, won't be quite so bad.

Zone 7 can mix local well water with the state water, so the Valley will continue to be in a water - rich position compared to most of the Bay Area.

The recommendation to raise the rates will impact the average local homeowner by a $1 to $2 increase in the monthly water rate, said Mar.

He added it's not clear the board would raise the rates; they didn't during 1977. But eventually no rate raise would catch up with Zone 7. It has obligations to bondholders.

And while some may say that the bond buyers took risks on their money return, Mar would reply that the Zone has a responsibility to maintain its integrity and pay off the bonds in a timely way.

A Times survey yesterday of Valley water retailers showed that Pleasanton and Livermore are considering changing their rate structures so they no longer reward people with cheaper rates for using more water.

Livermore may make all gallonage cost the same. Pleasanton is also looking at that as well as the possibility of making the second 500 cubic feet cost more than the first 500.

However, both cities want to see the effects on schools and businesses before putting it into effect.

California Water Service, which serves most Livermore customers, has had a standard rate for all gallonage for years, according to Manager Bob Tiecke.

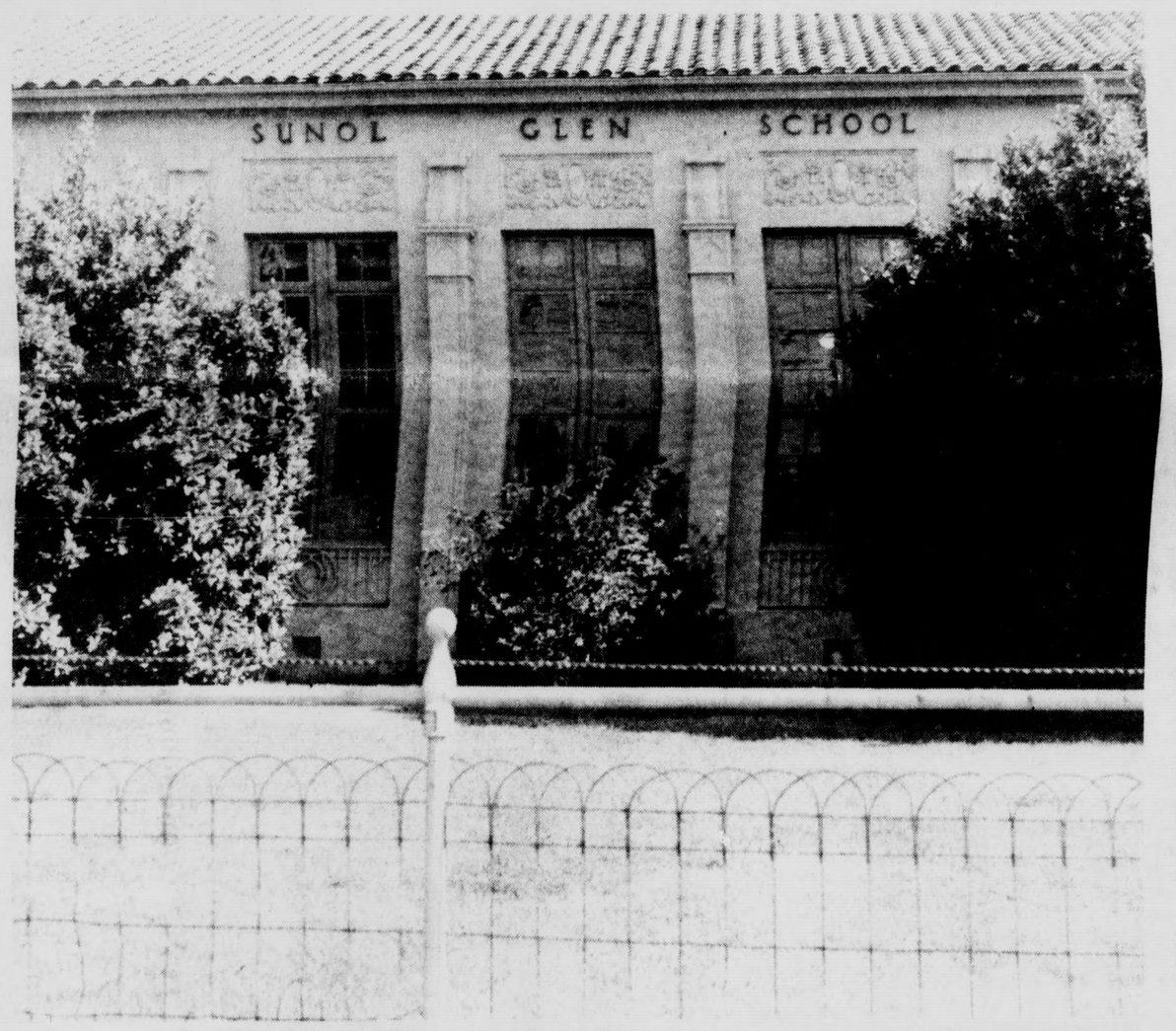
Dublin units offer meals for seniors

Meals on Wheels, a program to bring meals to senior citizens, is being started in the Valley under the direction of the Dublin Women's and Junior Women's clubs.

The delivery of hot noontime meals will begin Monday, Oct. 31 if enough requests are received, said Ollie Silva. She said the cost is minimal and based on the income of the client.

Presently, the service is planned for three days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Cold food for weekend meals will be delivered Friday evening for those who request it, explained Silva.

Seniors, or persons unable to prepare their own meals can find out more about the program by calling the Walnut Creek office at 937-8311 and ask for Beverly.



Sunol Glen School was penalized for sprinklers that ran all night

More district woe

Sunol school's water cut

SUNOL — The water allotment to Sunol Glen School will be curtailed for at least the next two months because of inadvertent over-use this past summer.

Superintendent-principal George Bury told school board members earlier this week the San Francisco Water Department would decrease the school's allotment for an unspecified period. The department had previously fined the K-8 school $541.

The penalty was invoked for alleged over-use, specifically on at least one date when sprinklers ran throughout the night. Bury said the school has instituted changes in watering procedures and repairs to sprinklers.

Trustees also received a report from Harry Harvey of the county schools office on finance trends. Harvey reported a grim picture for supposed high-wealth school districts and added that such districts cannot expect help from Sacramento.

Harvey also gave board members further details of AB 65. Since Sunol Glen is considered high-wealth, no monies from AB 65 will be forthcoming. All other districts in the Valley will, however, receive additional funds.

Bury reported the state has allotted $1,352 toward purchase of textbooks and materials. This is an annual allocation and is based on a formula of $9.22 per student. Bury said the monies would b applied to revamping the school's social science curriculum.

The board agreed to continue its contract with county schools for film and videotapes. Bury said that the school used well over 100 films from the county in 1976-77.

Murray teachers rumbling

Some 50 teachers in the Murray School District, concentrated at the junior high level, have expressed reservations over the tentative contract awaiting action and have asked for a general assembly of district teachers to vent their feelings.

That potentially volatile session will come Monday at Murray School, startIng at 3:30 p.m.

A vote of the entire bargaining unit on the proposed contract agreement is still scheduled to take place Tuesday.

Allan Petrsdorf, Jr., president of the Murray Teachers Association, said the petition signed by 52 teachers was received last Friday. On Monday Petersdorf went to the Murray district board to inform them the vote on the contract would have to be postponed from this past Tuesday to Oct. 25.

Petersdorf said the MTA executive board had initially recommended acceptance of the contract. However, the representative council decided, as permitted under the association's by-laws, to open the vote to the bargaining unit without any recommendation on record.

In many cases, the representative council of a teacher unit will offer a recommendation to "accept" or "reject" to the bargaining unit.

Monday's meeting at Murray, which starts at 3:30 p.m., will be chaired by MTA vice-president Mary Bobet as Petersdorf is scheduled to be at Outdoor Education camp next week.

There were indications yesterday the largely junior high contingent wants to express distaste for certain points in the tentatfve agreement.

Petersdorf said procedural rules were being formulated for Monday's meeting "so that all matters regarding the contract are accomplished in an orderly fashion."

The school board is scheduled to hold a special meeting on the 26th to discuss county counsel opinion on Frederiksen conversion bidding. A possibility remains that the board would act on the tentative agreement if the teachers voted the day before, as scheduled.

—by Al Fischer

Water butterfly

See Sports, pg. 11

Raymond invites comment

Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond will hold a "Constituent Day" from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

Raymond will listen to First District residents and their concern about county government issues.

Pleasanton growth guides

A Pleasanton city council public hearing on the growth management program will be held Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., instead of Oct. 26 as reported by The Times yesterday. The final public hearing is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m., as previously reported, in an effort to get more homeowners to attend.

Dublin chamber election

Three directors positions will be open on the Dublin Chamber of Commerce board after next month.

The three are Todd Lee, Tim Baldwin and Marvin Marciel. Lee has been chamber president this past year.

Since Baldwin was appointed, not elected to his directorship, he will b eligible to seek reelection.

So far, nominations have been submitted for Frank Blair of Dublin Travel, Tim Baldwin from Valley Bank in Dublin, Bob Olson of Bankers Life, John Guri, Dublin Office Supply and Harvey Tulchinski of Harvey's One-Hour Martinizing.

Ammo, 13 guns stolen, youths sought

PLEASANTON — Police believe two juveniles stole 13 handguns, one rifle and a wicker basket full of ammunition from a residence on Golden Road Tuesday afternoon.

One of the handguns was found across the street from the victim's apartment at 5 p.m. Tuesday, leading police to guess the theft occurred between 3 and 4 p.m.

The victim has asked police that his name and address not be released to the public.

According to police, the burglars had their job made easy for them. They entered the residence through an unlocked window to find the guns and ammunition scatterted on the bedroom floor.

The victim, a former employee of the Sacramento Sheriff's office and the Citrus Heights Fire Department, had just moved into the apartment. Small footprints along the escape route, down by the residence fence and along a neighboring creek, indicate the burglars were in their teens.

The thieves took guns that a professional burglar would know are easily traced, according to Lt. Dave Freeman, re-enforcing the theory that the theives were young and relatively unexperienced.

All the guns have serial numbers and police say most were registered. The market for handguns is limited because strict state and federal laws control their exchange and sale, therefore, Lt. Freeman believes the burglars may try to trade the guns to other youths for items easier to sell.

— by Jayne Garrison

Cop trial stalled

HAYWARD — The trial of Fred Moreno, a Pleasanton resident accused of the shooting deaths of two fellow Hayward State campus policemen, was continued to 8:45 a.m. Nov. 29 yesterday in superior court.

Moreno is accused of killing Sgt. Stanley Henney of and Patrolman Gary Hart of Newark.

Supposedly Moreno criticized Henney for not sending a backup unit when he checked a campus burglar alarm that had been tripped. Allegedly that began an alteracation which left the two policemen dead and a dispatcher hiding in a locker when Hayward police, called by Moreno, arrived.

Casino gambling an hour from S.F.

SACRAMENTO — (AP) — A proposed state initiative would allow Nevada-style gambling in two cities within one and one-half hour drives of San Francisco and Los Angeles, state officials said Wednesda.

The measure, which would be on the November 1978 ballot if it wins needed signatures, also would allow extended pari-mutuel horse race wagering throughout the state.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu announced that the initiative has been approved for circulation. Supporters have until March 10 to gain 499,846 registered voter signatures.

Robert Wilson, a concrete contractor from Sherman Oaks in the San Fernando Valley, said it is the second time he has seriously proposed such an initiative.

But this time he proposes Lakeport, a resort community northeast of San Francisco, for casino gaming, replacing California City in Southern California.

He continues to seek casino gaming for Adelanto, 37 miles east of San Bernardino on the edge of the Mojave Desert.

A previous effort by Wilson to qualify the Adelanto-California City initiative for the 1978 ballot failed, he said, because he ran out of money.

State election laws, since thrown out by the courts, limited spending on ballot measures. The formula cut Wilson's last effort off at $127,000, he said, and he got about half the necessary signatures.

"I just got $90,000 cash support from different people in Northern California, basically in Lake County," he said, adding that Lakeport business interests are the primary donors.

Wilson, who said he is an artist and a drafter of legislation for local governments, said he would hope to build a casinohotel and get a license to operate if his initiative passes.

Extended pari-mutuel betting would involve licensed restaurants or clubs throughout the state with closed-circuit television coverage of horse races. The bets would be counted at the track where the race was being held.

Wilson has made the California ballot once before, in 1964, when his state lottery initiative was defeated by a 3-2 margin, he said.

If voters approve, the gambling would be allowed in Lakeport and Adelanto for 28 years. Wilson explained that a period for a pilot project of this kind is necessary because it would take that long to pay off loans that would be needed to build casinos.

SR hopefuls hit school financing

SAN RAMON— Three candidates speaking at a San Ramon Jaycees' school board candidates night Tuesday zeroed-in on fiscal responsibility and accountability of the board and administration to district residents.

Presenting their respective backgrounds and answering questions from the small audience were Joan Scott, Karen Stepper and Don Smith. Michael Wahlig, the fourth candidate for the position open on the San Ramon school board in the Nov. 8 election, had a previous commitment at a camPaign function but sent a letter than was rad to those present.

Mrs. Stepper, a former teacher and member of the district's Citizens Committee for Year-Round Schools, said she would strive to increase the fiscal responsibility of the school board if elected. She said she became involved in district affairs "when the tax rate went up tremendously last year." Mrs. Stepper went on to say the board will have to evaluate all expenditures in the future.

She noted the increase in pupil personnel service expenditures, particularly as compared with a similar-size district such as Palo Alto.

SmitM has been a resident of San Ramon seven years, coming here from Montana. Holder of a degree from Oklahoma State, Smith has a daughter at California High School and another at Pine Valley.

Saying his biggest concern is rapid growth in the area, Smith also underscored the need for more accountability, noting situations at both Pine Valley and Cal High that he opined "left parents in the dark."

"I am concerned that Pine Valley is still not complete and there is an uncertainty as to whether it will be a sixth-seventh or seventh-eighth grade school. The district must tell parents what's happening and see to it that the information dispensed is accurate."

Smith, a salesman for a San Carlos firm, also stressed the need for all areas of the district being represented on the board.

Mrs. Scott, who made a bid for a board position at the regular election last March, emphasized her 20 years of business experience and upgrading and tightening of graduation requirements.

"The Hart bill which deals with graduation requirements is a good thing. The tighter we make our graduation requirements the better.

Mrs. Scott, a resident of Danville with three children in district schools, also questioned the number of electives being offered in the schools. "There are many worthwhile electives, but I think there are too many. We have made a great allowance for goodies in the program but maybe it's time some of the goodies were taken out."

She suggested a practical course of "survival skills" be taught at the high school level prior to graduation.

Among the questions to the candidates was one concerning what the relationship between the board and the San Ramon Planning Committee should be.

Although all agreed there must be a close liaison to keep abreast of growth, none offered any specific procedures that could benefit district housing needs.

Mrs. Stepper and Mrs. Scott, in particular, expressed support for year-round schools.

Asked how they would try and cope with inflation's affect on the school budget, Mrs. Stepper suggested budget hearings be held earlier in the school year. She also said she supported trustee Gregory McCoy's efforts in the area of adult education.

At the school board meeting Monday, McCoy attempted a motion that would have raised adult education tuition fees from $4 to $10 per class. The motion was not seconded.

Smith said he was concerned about the status of contract negotiations , adding later that "I think teachers deserve the raise in salary."

The candidates have at least one more meeting scheduled between now and the eighth, that being Oct. 27 in Danville and sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

—by Al Fischer

Joan Scott

Karen Stepper

Don Smith

City office plan knocked

LIVERMORE — The proposed city administration building may be "bold, a new approach with an environmental design," but the Design Review Committee felt it is "harsh and glaring, lacks deep shadows and the illusion of coolness."

After reviewing the plan this week, they agreed to meet with the architect again Tuesday.

"There's a glare and a harshness to it," summarized Chairperson Anita Thorsen. Others voiced opinions of the lack of overhangs, possible need for more shade areas and less open expanses especially along the side of the proposed council chambers.

Herb Street, chief building inspector, questioned whether the steep slope to the council chamber building was necessary. Peter Scott of Ratcliff, Slama & Cadwalader, said the sloped area would house the solar panels replacing the police department boiler if the solar system is eventually installed.

Repeated references to the library brought comparisons of the two designs. "It's very true that the library is the best liked building in town," commented Thorsen.

"The library has a new feeling without being stark, and this is stark," noted Barbara Baird. They cited the overhangs and broken up surface of the library as assets in its design.

"Just the overhang itself gives an illusion of coolness on a hot day, no glare," explained Barbara Hadley. "No overhang instantly means harshness to me."

Scott told the group, "The library is a nice building and it does things environmentally ahead of its time with natural ventilation utilizing the afternoon breeze and shaded windows."

But Scott added architects now are designing buildings that take into consideration the use and its function. 'The library is an answer to its use, but to make the administration building look like the library would be frustrating."

He said if the design reverted to the more traditional concepts of broken up surfaces and shadows, "then it becomes a box with a roof on it. That's what we tried to avoid."

Committee members looked at color samples and aluminum roof samples, but questioned the possible aluminum roof. "I feel metal is cold and sterile whatever color it comes in," Hadley observed. The roof could be tile or aluminum, Scott said.

He described the building as a "bridge" between the library and the futuristic design of the multi- services building. The original pavilion building plan could have been done two years ago, Scott said, "but now we're into strict requirements about the amount of glass used, wall and ceiling insulation standards and we have to provide calculations of energy utilization."

— by Connie Rux

YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.

New fair direction surprises

Supervisor Valerie Raymond's purported instruction to County Administrator Loren Enoch to investigate other alternatives to the present association running the fair brought fair directors and management up short yesterday.

In fact, it's the first any of those who'd respond had heard of the idea.

At a supervisors' meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Raymond is reported to have further suggested that the county administrator's office also look at another group running the fair.

A Valley member of the board, though reiterating that the association has a policy of not discussing contract negotiations in the media, said the idea of "alternatives in running the fair" had never been broached to members of the directors' negotiating committee.

Thus, the suggestion that another group might be an alternative to the present management and board running the fair came as a shock to the incumbent management and directors contacted Wednesday.

Lee Hall, present secretary - manager, and Clark Redeker, chairman of the negotiating committee, were both unavailable for comment.

Director DeWitt Wilson of Pleasanton said the committee was ready to meet with the supervisors at any time concerning the contract— but knew of no committee or directors - supervisors meeting scheduled in the next week.

Directors have stated they are agreeable to expanding the board to 26 members and increasing the number of supervisor appointees to 10 total (Two for each supervisor). But Mrs. Raymond, who is board liaison on contract negotiations, has said the board must stay at its present 21 members while dropping five presently - elected members during the course of the next five year contract— if there is a contract.

Additionally, Supervisor Fred Cooper has pressed for a cancellation clause in any five-year pact.

The fair board has apparently rejected this, claiming it amounts to a series of one-year pacts.

With approval of the 30-day extension, negotiations can continue through Nov. 30.

No meetings of directors are scheduled again until an entertainment committee meet Wednesday with representatives of the Pleasanton Lions to consider reviving the parade at fair time.

—by Al Fischer

Fair may have new board if supervisors carry through with search for alternative directorship

Pleasanton coed earns new honor

Colleen Bowe of Pleasanton is one of 14 students attending College of Notre Dame in Belmont who will be listed in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the name of Miss Bowe based on her academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

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Report says BART is a flop

BY RUSS YARROW
Lesher News Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — After its first five years of operation, the Bay Area Rapid Transit District has received failing grades on a report card issued by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) of the Bay Area.

The preliminary findings of a $7 million federally funded study of BART by the MTC released this week said the transit system is falling short of many of its original objectives.

The report, unofficially released to a convention of civil engineers here Monday, said the $1.7 million transportation system:

— Hasn't notably improved transportation in the Bay Area.

— Has failed to contribute to the area's economic development.

— Is disproportionately funded by the poor, many of whom don't use the system.

The study was initiated in 1972 under a contract with the federal Department of Transportation with intentions of using it in future decision-making about public transportation systems in other parts of the country.

It is expected to be in final form within six months, said Gordon Shunk, technical manager of MTC's BART impact study.

Shunk said that BART has relieved traffic congestion at the greatest levels in the Oakland Bay Bridge and Caldecott Tunnel corridors, has had a negligible effect on traffic in other areas. "There's been no dynamic response to BART primarily becasue development in the Bay area is so spread out it's hard to get the system used," he said.

He also said the study found no evidence that BART has stimulated economic development of the Bay area, especially in San Francisco, which was one of its projected benefits in 1972.

"New office buildings in San Francisco have had a tendency to locate near BART stations," said Shunk, "but there's no evidence that it actually caused them to locate in the city in the first place."

BART information officer Mike Healy called the study premature and said it would take up to a decade to effectively assess the transit system.

He said the study's claim that BART hasn't contributed to the economic development of the Bay area was "nonsense" and that the system has improved public transportation in the region.

"BART hasn't reduced congestion considerably," he said, "because more and more cars keep coming into the area."

He also said the system has encouraged redevelopment of downtown Oakland and was directly responsible for the construction of a large office building in Walnut Creek.

The study also noted that BART is running at about one-third of its capacity, but that reliability has improved dramatically over the years and expansion is expected to follow more engineering improvements.

The study further indicated that most of the public financing of BART, through sales and property taxes, fell largely on the shoulders of the poor.

Shunk, however, said that situation was not endemic to BART and that any taxing program places a heariver percentage burden on the poor than the rich.

The bonds that originally financed BART cost a retired person earning less than $4,500 annually .72 per cent of his income, while a family with a yearly income of $45,000 pays only .24 per cent to the BART, the study noted.

When completed, the study will be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Sales tax returns

California received more than $64.1 million this month from local sales and use tax funds, according to William Bennett, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

Of that amount, Pleasanton was given $32,000 and Livermore received $53,500. Alameda County got $287,500.

BART was allocated $2.6 million from the additional ½ percent sales tax paid in San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties, which are serviced by the transit system.

The Santa Clara County Transit District also was given $950,000 from the additional ½ percent sales tax paid in its service area.

The Board of Equalization monthly administers the six and ½ percent sales tax paid in this area back to the cities and county.

Consumer and energy

DUBLIN — Jan Posey, home economist for Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) in Concord, is conducting consumer education programs for PG&E in conjunction with the Valley Community Services District (VCSD).

The programs are free of charge. They are held at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin. The general public is invited.

The programs deal with energy conservation. Full color slides are used for illustration. Future energy needs are discussed and suggestions for conserving energy are given.

The next program is scheduled for Nov. 7. It is entitled "The Energy Spenders." This program explains the national energy picture and why conservation is important.

Another program is scheduled for Dec. 5. This "Light it Right" session shows how to achieve energy-saving lighting in the home. Easy do-it-yourself ideas will be presented. Emphasis will be on using fluorescent lighting to save money and energy.

Jan Posey

Bike path may ease her fear

The simple matter of bike paths means the difference between living in fear or breathing easy to one Pleasanton woman.

Christine Pearson intends to circulate a petition asking the city council to put a bike path along what she terms the "hazardous road" in her neighborhood. Sunol Boulevard, betweem Arlington and Sonoma Drives, is a two-lane truck route with no sidewalks on which children can ride.

"We have about 100 kids in Rosepoint alone," explains Pearson, "If you let them ride to school, you live in constant fear." Pearson is irritated that the council is considering extending the bike path along Hopyard Road to Skateworld. That path, she claims, would be used by a minority of youngsters for pleasure — while a path along Sunol Boulevard would be used daily for safety.

Person has been trying to get the city to put a path in her neighborhood for several years.

"I know there's a lot of sympathy on the council and on the planning commission, but sympathy doesn't go very far. I want some action," she says.

She hopes this petition will show the council that the entire neighborhood want the path.

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Contra Costa appointments

Lesher News Bureau

he Board of Supervisors appointed 16 area citizens to district boards, advisory committee and council Tuesday.

Appointed to the West Contra Costa County Transit Authority Board of Directors were:

— Sebe Hill, Rodeo.

— Del Hosselkus, Crockett.

— Willie Parker, San Pablo.

Appointed to the Manpower Advisory Council were:

— William O. Smith, Orinda (Citizens for Jobs.)

S. Hill, Rodeo (Rodeo-Crockett Area Council.)

— Bonnie McKean, Pleasant Hill.

— Augustin A. Ramirez, Brentwood.

— Ron Cataraha, Petaluma, Mt. Diablo Unified School District.

— James T. Dean, Martinez (branch manager, Allstate Savings.)

Two new appointments to the Family and Children's Services Advisory Committee included:

— Annie Lacey, Concord.

— Ruth McKinney, Concord.

William Ralph, Livermore was appointed to the Reclamation District, 2024, Board of Trustees.

Appointed to Reclamation District 2026, Board of Trustees were:

— William Dinelli, Antioch.

— Daniel J. Pickrell, Hillsborough.

— Donald Barstad, Diablo.

Charles Boatum, Concord, was appointed to the Drug Abuse Board.

Traffic control on county lanes

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — It will be more stop and go for county drivers as supervisors approved the construction of four traffic signals and two highway flashing beacons on county roads Tuesday.

Vernon L. Cline, director Public Works, said that traffic safety will be improved at the six county intersections concerned.

Supervisors awarded a contract to Rosendin Electric of San Jose which submitted the low bid of $154,317.

Four intersections to be signalized are:

— Camino Pablo and Miner Road, Orinda.

— Sycamore VAlley Road and Camino Ramon, Danville.

— Alcosta Boulevard and Davona Drive, San Ramon.

— Willow Pass Road and Bailey Road, West Pittsburg.

Highway flashing beacons will be installed at:

— San Ramon Valley Boulevard and Greenbrook Drive, Danville

— Crow Canyon Road and Bollinger Canyon Road, San Ramon.

The four traffic signal systems will be responsive to the demand of vehicular traffic. Separate pedestrian push buttons and signal heads to increase pedestrian safety will be included, said Cline.

Work is scheduled to begin in November and be completed by February. The traffis signal at Alcosta Boulevard and Davona Drive will be jointly financed by Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Alameda appointees reported

OAKLAND — Five Livermore residents have been appointed to county boards and commissions by Supervisor Valerie Raymond.

Jo Ivin has been appointed to the mental health advisory board, Maria Smith to the children's interest commission, Jane Oliver to the human relations commission, Valmore Reshenk to the alcoholism advisory board, and Barbara Ceruti Claus to the delinquency prevention commission.

Raymond also appointed a Fremont resident, John McMorrow, to the health care services commission.

Flu shots for elderly

A senior citizen flu vaccination program is beginning at the Valley Health Center on Hopyard Road in Pleasanton.

The free flu shots will be given next Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Shots will continue to be given every Wednesday morning until Dec. 14.

Residents aged 55 and over can phone the Valley Health Center for more information. Dial-A-Bus, 846-8175, can be used for transportation to and from the center.

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Law links schools, development

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MARTINEZ — Recently passed state legislation will require developers not only to pay for easing overcrowded schools, but may also stop them from building while the schools are overcrowded.

Senate Bill 201, which goes into effect Jan. 1, calls for developers to pay fees or to dedicate land for temporary school facilities where overcrowding exists.

County supervisors, who must approve a local ordinance to implement the state law, Tuesday directed their planning staff to work with a committee of community representatives in drawing up the ordinance. The committee has not yet been picked.

Supervisor Warren Boggess, Concord, called the ordinance "one of the most important revenue measures we'll be producing for some time."

Therefore, he said, it is important for the committee include those who would be affected by the ordinance.

In a public hearing on the proposed ordinance, planning director Anthony Dehaesus outlined the major features of the bill.

For a school district to be eligible for dedication fees, it must prove to the board of supervisors that overcrowding does indeed exist, he said, in what areas it exists, and it must show that all reasonable methods for alleviating the situation already have been tried.

If county supervisors agree, the board may not approve any residential development within the overcrowded areas — except where overriding circumstances would benefit the county.

The school district also must submit a schedule specifying how it intends to use the land or fees to solve the problem, and must file a report at the end of the fiscal year showing how the fees have been used.

By Aug. 1 of each year, a school district must note which areas are still overcrowded.

Among the county school districts which may be in line for money are the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, the John Swett District in Crockett-Rodeo, and the Clayton area of the Mt. Diablo School District.

San Ramon Valley School Trustee Don Sledge told the board his district "cannot physically cope with the growth we're experiencing." He said that next year the district will be 800 students beyond its capacity. Roughly 2,400 or 18 percent of the district's students attend classes in portables, he noted.

And because of the failure of a school bond issue last May, double sessions and a pilot year-round school project for next September are under consideration.

Dean La Field of the Associated Building Industry read a statement to the board saying that while his group supports the bill, the proposed ordinance must clearly spell out that the purpose of alleviating overcrowded classes would be only on an "interim" basis with "interim" facilities.

Library awards

The annual children's writing and illustration awards at the Pleasanton Library will be featured on Cable Connection at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The program is seen each week in Pleasanton on Channel 10, cable TV. There is a rebroadcast on able TV Channel 12 in Livermore at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Monte Vista has nutrition workshop set

Dr. Lendon H. Smith, a noted surgeon, pediatrician and author, will head an upcoming workshop on nutrition at Monte Vista High School.

The workshop, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, is open to parents, community members and teachers. Registration is $20 at the door.

The Friday session will run from 6 to 10 p.m. and the Saturday session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The nutrition session will cover such timely topics as "What should children eat" "When should they eat?" "How diet affects the nervous system", and What behavior characteristics are related to diet?" "How teachers and parents can identify diet-related behavior" and "What can be done about that behavior" will also be explored.

Dr. Smith is the author of "Improving Your Child's Behavior Chemistry" and has made numerous appearances on national television talk shows such as Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin.

Title of the workshop is "Diet and Behavior, Don't Try to Fool Mother Nature."

Th workshop will be held in the little theater at Monte Vista Migh School, located on Stone Valley Road in Alamo. Further information can be obtained by calling 820-2900.

A second knitting and crocheting class has been scheduled

Amador plans second class in knitting

Due to an overcrowded Monday evening knitting and crocheting class, the Amador Adult Education office has scheduled a second one on Tuesday evenings at Dublin High School in Room B-24.

The class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Those interested in joining may sign-up at the first class meeting.

There are several openings left in the macrame class that meets on 3ednesday evenings from 7 to 10 at Dublin High School in Room B-24 and openings in creative stitchery that meets at Amador Valley High on Tuesdays from 7 to 10.

A class in holiday cuisine is also being offered through the Amador Adult Education program.

An introduction to the culinary herbs, cooking with herbs to make exotic difference, how to combine herbs for gift giving, herb vinegars, teas, herb salad dressing, sauces, pilaf and curries are the many skills you will learn in this class.

Enrollment is limited and pre-registration required.

Holiday buffets is also being offered by the adult school. The instructor will demonstrate exquisite foods to make your holiday table the talk of the town.

The instructor and his five-man team brought home 14 gold, 5 silver and 2 grand prizes from the 14th International Gallery Art Exhibition in Frankfurt, Germany, last fall.

This class also requires pre-registration. Registration may be accomplished at the Amador Adult Education offices adjacent to Amador Valley High's parking lot. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Class starts Nov. 1 for four weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. at Foothill High School. Fee is $8.

For further information on all adult school classes, call 462-0022 weekdays and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. Call 828-2845 Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

School lunch menus for week

Following are the school lunch menus for the Pleasanton, Murray, San Ramon and Sunol Glen school districts for the week of Oct. 24-28:

PLEASANTON, MURRAY

MONDAY— Spaghetti with meat and cheese, french bread, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, and chocolate milk.

TUESDAY— Cheeseburger on a bun, tater tots, lettuce and pickle cup, jello with orange juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY— Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, celery and carrot sticks, cranberry sauce, homemade roll, sugar cookie, and milk.

THURSDAY— Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding, and milk.

FRIDAY— Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered green beans, tossed green salad, sugar cookie, and milk.

Daily lunch tickets are 60 cents, weekly lunch tickets $3, and monthly lunch tickets $12. The monthly tickets do not have to be use within the calendar month.

SAN RAMON

MONDAY— Veterans' Day.

TUESDAY— Super fish and tater rounds with catsup cup, trail mix (nuts, raisins, carob chips, banana chips), fresh fruit.

WEDNESDAY— Do-it-yourself hamburger, fixins and spread, green garden peas, peanut butter cookie, orange wedge.

THURSDAY— Fresh-baked pizza, dip and stixs (pretzel and celery), frosty squeezies, red apple.

FRIDAY— Macaroni and cheese with little smokies, fruit bread sandwich, pick-up sticks (Vegy, that is), one-half juicy orange, frozen treat.

SUNOL GLEN

MONDAY— Burritos, buttered con, cole slaw, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY— Beans, mixed salad, tater tots, french roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY— Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered peas, tossed salad, orange slices, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY— Surf burger, mixed vegetables, pears, celery and carrot sticks, milk.

FRIDAY— Corn dogs, french fries, salad, ice cream, milk.

Language survey in San Ramon

San Ramon Valley Unified School District youngsters will be bringing survey forms home, starting Friday. Parents are asked to fill the forms out and return them to their schools by Oct. 28.

The forms are part of a state-mandated language search aimed at identifying children from limited-English speaking homes and non-English speaking homes in an effort to gear language Instruction to individual students with unique problems.

The survey form asks four basic questions: Which language did your son or daughter learn when he or she first began to talk? What language does your son or daughter use most frequently at home? What language do you most frequently use to talk to your son or daughter? Name the language in the order most often spoken by the adults in your home.

Further information about the language survey can be obtained by calling individual schools or the district office at 837-1511.

Animal deaths

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Backers of an initiative on methods of killing dogs and cats say their measure would not ban barbiturate injections.

Ruth Weddle, one of the sponsors, said Tuesday that the barbiturate method was actually the most humane way to kill sick or homeless dogs and cats.

The initiative would ban the use of high-altitude decompression chambers.

Ms. Weddle said, "The injection takes one minute. It doesn't upset the animal. There's no struggle."

Under the initiative, peace officers and animal regulation officials could continue using carbon monoxide gas chambers or nitrogen gas cabinets.

Also, such personnel could use the injection method if they had received veterinarian training on how to do so, she said.

PTA benefit

PLEASANTON— Pleasanton School PTA will sponsor a fund-raising spaghetti dinner Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the school cafeteria, 4750 First St.

The dinner will be catered by Banchero's and includes salads, garlic bread and beverages.

Students will provide table service and there will be entertainment by the school choral group,regular and jazz bands. The "Spook House" will also be open for an additional "night of fun."

Prices are $1.85 for adults, $1.50 with PTA membership card, $1.25 for students and 75 cents for youngsters under 10. Desserts will be extra. Proceeds will be used for school needs.

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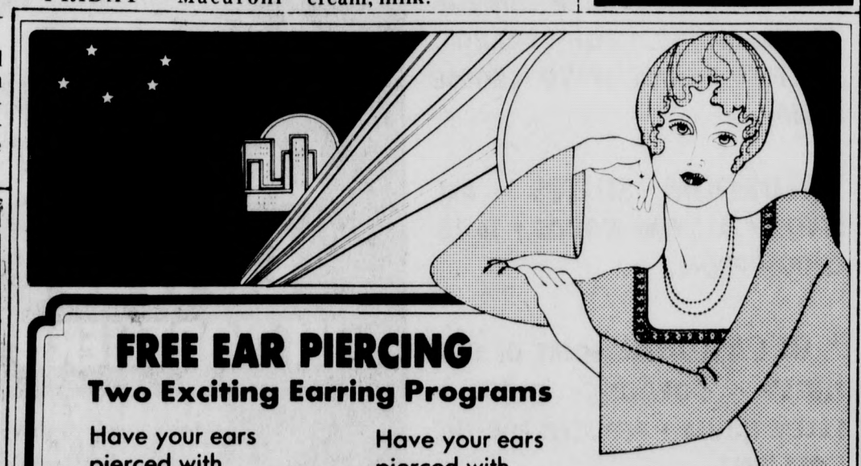

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Patrol, aliens — a numbers game

Richard Staley is chief patrol agent of the Livermore Sector where 5000 undocumented aliens are arrested each month.

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200 illegal aliens caught at Livermore Station each month.

"I think if I were down in Mexico with a family to feed, I'd be one of the Mexicans coming across," said Richard Staley, chief border patrol officer for the Livermore Sector.

The patrol knows it is dealing with human lives, said Staley, but he asked, "How many more people can we absorb into our country when you consider our diminishing natural resources?"

Each month about 5000 illegal or undocumented aliens are arrested in the Livermore Sector, the region from Bakersfield to the Oregon border.

Locally, in the Livermore Station, about 200 undocumented aliens are found each month.

But, "you're not going to see them walking down the street in Pleasanton," said Staley. Most aliens are taken from rural, predominantly agricultural area, he explained.

About 80 per cent of the undocumented aliens come from Mexico. Annually the border patrol arrests 800,000. That, according to Staley, represents only one fourth to one fifth of those entering the country illegally.

"The problem is the number of undocumented aliens. You have to remember that Mexico has the highest rate of population growth in the world and 45 per cent of those eligible for work are unemployed," said Staley.

Once they make it across the border without inspection, the border patrol's job is to find and usually return them to Mexico.

"I'm afraid it is sort of a revolving door," said Staley.

Smugglers make from $200 to $500 to transport the Mexicans from the border to here, often with a guarantee to return them to the U.S. if they are caught and taken to Mexico.

It takes 16 hours to return the Mexicans caught around here. The 65-seat buses make the trip to Mexicali often, said Staley.

There are criminal provisions for repeated offenders, "but generally speaking there is no prosecution because the correctional facilities are filled to the brim," Staley commented.

President Carter has proposed measures to better handle the alien masses. He proposes that all aliens in the U.S. for seven years before Jan. 1, 1977 with some equity, a house or family, would be granted lawful status, explained Staley.

"This is not a new concept ," contended Staley. He said a similar policy of suspension of deportation has been used. He said the seven year stay "is a bit restrictive. I would have made it five."

The second portion of the proposal would allow all aliens who entered illegally before January of this year, but who have not been here seven years, to stay five years in a status that would permit employment, but preclude participation in certain welfare and other benefits, explained Staley.

"This is being opposed by both sides. It would create a second class, and what happens after five years?" said Staley.

The other part of the proposal would make it a violation to hire illegal aliens. "This is not popular, but maybe it would be the most effective. "I feel the only way to stop or slow down illegal entry is by cutting off the magnet. And what attracts them is jobs," said Staley.

The terminology change, from illegal to undocumented alien, has been introduced recently, explained Staley, because "illegal has a criminal connotation."

This still isn't a correct label for many aliens in the U.S., said Staley explaining that most Canadians are admitted legally into the country without documentation. Then, he said, there are those who have visas, but are illegal because they violate the provisions on their visas.

Although the Mexican alien provides the Border Patrol with the bulk of its work, there are others who keep the patrol busy.

Staley recently moved down from the U.S. Canadian border. There, he said , about 35 per cent of the aliens coming across illegaly were Canadians "of the criminal type."

They were not "inflight", just heading south to new territories in Seattle or San Francisco. They may have also been entering illegally because of provisions which can make those with criminal records excludable from legal entry into the U.S., explained Staley.

From time to time the patrol has to deal with deserting seamen and foreign students.

In Bleine, Wash. near the Vancouver harbor "a good percentage" of those entering illegally were deserters, said Staley. The nationalities with the highest numbers of deserters lately, he said, are Indian, Greek, Italian and Chinese.

Foreign students who don't live up to the conditions of their student visas are also under the jurisdiction of the Border Patrol. Often a foreign student will accept a job thereby violating his visa which restricts him from accepting employment in the U.S., said Staley.

Still, it is the mass of Mexican aliens that presents the problems.

Staley said those problems are numerous. One which gives great concern to them, he said, is the creation of an underground network of a second class society.

He said although the farm owner will pay the lablor labor contractor the going wage, he has no idea what wages the contractor will pay the help he hires, who may or may not be undocumented aliens.

"This is where they rip them (the aliens) off," said Staley. He said the Mexicans are charged high prices for their food and housing, such as it is. Staley describes some as "huddles, where you wouldn't even keep an animal. It may be a small percent, but it happens."

Another problem is the number of legal residents who lose jobs to illegals. "There are certain farmers, growers and contractors who notoriously hire undocumented aliens.

"We get tips, phone calls and letters from those who have been displaced. I read five this morning," said Staley.

One letter, addressed to President Carter, said that a firm had laid off all the legal help and hired 20 undocumented aliens.

Staley also pointed out the cost of the illegal alien. In a report made in Fresno, Kern, King, Madera and Tulare counties, it was found to cost $231,981 to arrest, transport and house illegal aliens in 1976.

The report also said undocumented aliens cost Fresno County $950,000 in unpaid medical expenses yearly.

Overall, said Staley, sometimes he feels "our efforts are rather insignificant. But, its what we've got until something better comes along."

Staley said, "Enlarging and increasing the present number of agents would significantly affect the numbers of aliens entering illegally. But, this is not the sole answer either."

— By Marie Felde

The 'mysterious crippler' and its dramatic effects on the young

For some, it comes as a sudden attack — not being able to walk, or feeling paralyzed on the spur of the moment.

For others, it is a slowly progressing thing that is merely hinted at through a lack of coordination or perhaps deteriorating vision.

In just about every case, it hits young adults between the ages of 20 and 40. And there is no cure for multiple sclerosis.

Marge Thomas, a 31-year-old victim of multiple sclerosis, is helping to begin what she calls "a support group" for other Valley resident with MS.

"We're not going to sit around feeling sorry for ourselves," says Thomas. "But we do want to exchange hints and information, and develop some understanding and encouragement" among other people with MS, she says.

Thomas, who keeps a busy schedule packed with things to do, is a very active volunteer at Valley Memorial Hospital wants to see people with the disease get together and get over their problems.

"People with multiple sclerosis can work," she says. "They don't have to live out the rest of their lives inside the house. We're a productive part of society."

Multiple sclerosis, is a neurological disease of the central nervous system which affects both the brain and the spinal cord, according to Pat Anderson, a spokeswoman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Northern California.

"It affects the 20 to 40 age group," she says, and it is a disease most commonly called "the mysterious crippler of young adults."

MS is caused when nerves, which are coated with a substance called myelin begin to change for some unknown reason, Anderson said. The myelin begins to disintegrate, and is instead replaced by scar tissue. This causes interference when nerves give "messages" to the brain.

Marge Thomas of Livermore is helping to begin a new rap group for Valley residents with multiple sclerosis, a crippling disease which strikes young adults from 20 to 40.

"An estimated 500,000 people in the United States," she says, "have multiple sclerosis or related disorders."

The disease does affect muscles and coordination, but does not affect the brain, Thomas says. "And it's not fatal. So I can't walk — worse things could happen."

Thomas discovered her own mulitple sclerosis some five years ago, she says. Formerly, she says, she held "a high pressure job with the telephone company." And one day, in the middle of a particularly tense moment while in San Francisco, "I just couldn't walk," she says.

After her husband carried her to the car, Thomas decided to go to the hospital. "Doctors said there wasn't anything wrong with me," she recalls.

The symptoms didn't really appear again for another year, Thomas says, but she did notice a slight lack of coordination at times.

"I thought it was because I was tired," she recalls. Then, "while walking to my car one day, I fell in the street. I really had to think about walking."

More tests, and finally, she was told what happened.

Quiet is a necessity for those with MS, because it is a disease that originates in the nervous system, Thomas says.

Likewise, MS patients "need lots of rest," she adds.

So, the couple moved to Livermore to get away from the high-pressure city. "I had to go to a brace, then I used canes," she adds. She's in a wheelchair now, but says she gets around very well. "I personnally feel that people are really aware of what multiple sclerosis is," she says. "They confuse it with muscular dystrophy," which gets a lot more funds from a highly-publicized annual campaign by Jerry Lewis.

"I'm fortunate," she says, "because I have a husband and friends who are just wonderful. My friends were interested, but they didn't treat me any differently."

Thomas admits that, "like every MS person, I do have my down periods." And that's where she hopes the group will help out.

"It's important to have someone to call, someone who's going through the same thing," she says. Sometimes family, friends, even husbands and wives don't quite understand the particular problems of a multiple sclerosis patient, she says.

"When we're tired, for example, we're really tired. We just can't move anymore." A co-worker or a mate might not understand that kind of fatigue — and talking about those problems can help, she says.

"MS people have to come out of the closet," says Thomas . "It will take years until it happens — things are slow."

But she demonstrates her will when she says "our brains are just as strong as ever. We just can't walk, that's all."

The newly-formed group "is really a good thing for MS patients," she adds, "and we'd like to share it."

— by Carla Marinucci

MS group to meet

Valley residents who have multiple sclerosis, or who know someone who does, are invited to contact Marge Thomas for the next meeting of the MS rap group.

The session will be held Saturday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. in Thomas' home, 432 Curlew, Livermore. For more information, call Marge Thomas at 447-1894.

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Roots meeting

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Band review donation

Connie Mavridis, of the Pleasanton Soroptimists, presents check to Don Paukert and Bob Morgan of the Foothill High Band Boosters that will cover sweepstakes trophies to be presented at Americana '78 Band Review Saturday, Oct. 29 in Pleasanton. Presentation by Pleasanton Soroptimists was made Tuesday at Ability Trophies on Main Street. Morgan is president of the Band Boosters and parade director while Paukert is chairman of the Americana '78 committee. Upwards of 40 high school bands will parade in Pleasanton on the 29th with a select few taking part in a halftime competition show at Amador Valley High in the evening.

(Times photo)

Hamsters' sex life used to explain *nuclear arms talks*

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a hiatus of about 15 years, hamsters again are a topic of discussion at the White House. This time it involves their sex lives.

During the administration of President John F. Kennedy, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was awakened in the middle of the night by a reporter who wondered if Caroline Kennedy's pet hamster had died. (It had, and Salinger has never forgotten the post-midnight phone call.)

Amy Carter doesn't own a hamster. But the sex life of this particular variety of rodent was much on Press Secretary Jody Powell's mind this week as he attempted to draw a distinction between placing a ceiling on strategic nuclear weapons in negotiations with the Soviet Union and ordaining actual reductions.

"As I see the question of reductions as opposed to ceilings," said Powell, "it means if I have 14 hamsters and you set a limit of 20, that means that the hamsters can continue to enjoy themselves up to a point ...

"If I have 14 hamsters and we set a limit of 12, it means not only will the hamsters have to quit enjoying themselves, but at least two of them will be faced with a rather difficult situation.

"That is the difference, and if you are a hamster you will appreciate that."

President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev have yet to embrace Powell's analogy.

At the outset of the news briefing this week at which Powell announced Carter has added Saudi Arabia to the already-crowded schedule for his four-continent tour, a reporter asked, "Is it true the trip has been extended so that now we are going to spend Christmas in Bangladesh?"

"The President is not," Powell replied, "but we may be able to make arrangements for some of you if you keep it up."

Powell presumably had in mind the suggestions of some columnists and commentators that the 11-day itinerary shapes up more as a test of presidential stamina than of administration diplomacy.

Carter is scheduled to return from the journey on Dec. 2. Asked if he would bet his bottom dollar it won't be extended, the press secretary observed, "There are very few things I would bet my last dollar on."

Irrepressible is an apt oneword description of Midge Costanza, the President's assistant for public liaison.

Introducing Carter at a gathering of the Young Presidents Organization, Ms. Costanza, who prefers that designation, raised both hands to still the applause.

"I told you not too much," she chided with mock seriousness.

It was all in good fun, but you might have to conduct a lengthy search to find another presidential assistant equally willing to get a laugh at the expense of the boss.

Which brings to mind the efforts made before the inauguration by President-elect Carter and his top advisers to play up Ms. Costanza's prospective role as the top-ranking woman on the White House staff.

Advance published reports had it that Hamilton Jordan would be the only Carter aide to be known simply as an assistant to the President.

All others, according to these accounts, would be assistants with designated areas of responsibility. Ms. Costanza's title would be assistant for public liaison, it was reported at the time.

Carter urges action

Energy saving compromise seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Two takeover candidates — Alcon Laboratories and Miles Laboratories — were the standout performers in a generally weak and listless stock market session Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, reflecting the subdued mood of the over-all market, slipped 1.30 to 820.34 after an 18.71-point drop last week.

Losers outpaced gainers by close to a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, and the exchange's composite index eased .05 to 51.19.

Big Board volume dropped off to 17.34 million shares from 20.41 million in the previous session.

It was hardly a dull day, however, for investors in Alcon Laboratories. The stock, which had traded as low as 16⅛ earlier this year, shot up 9 points to 38⅞ and led the active list as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE.

Nestle S.A. of Switzerland proposed an offer of $42 a share to acquire the pharmaceutical manufacturer.

Miles, maker of such consumer products as Alka Seltzer, One-a-Day vitamins and S.O.S. scouring pads, meanwhile climbed 4½ to 46. Miles directors approved a $47-a-share takeover bid by West Germany's Bayer A.G.

The Amex market value index fell .67 to 114.92. But the NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks rose .09 to 99.14.

Gov. Brown tells disabled of value

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. told disabled persons Wednesday that his administration was trying to look beyond "the Clairol image" that values appearance above all.

"Elderly people locked up in their home in some rundown hotel, disabled people in nursing homes — there's so much potential locked up inside human beings that cries out for liberation," Brown said.

"To the extent we can get beyond certain conventionally defined externalities and try to see people as they are as people, see and touch and feel their underlying spirit, to that extent we will have a society worthy of the name."

In a speech and question-and-answer session before representatives of the disabled, Brown cited bills he had signed requiring state agencies to hire the handicapped, implementing an ambitious schooling program for the handicapped, and increasing benefits to the disabled.

He did not mention, however, that he had resisted those increased benefits before approving them, nor a number of disputes between his administration and the disabled and elderly.

Those disputes include proposed restrictions in the homemaker chore program providing services to shut - ins, Brown's veto of a nursing home wage increase, and reported turmoil in the state Rehabilitation Department, headed by quadriplegic Ed Roberts.

Brown praised Roberts as a forceful advocate for the disabled. He did not promise any budget increase for the department, however.

The governor also said he would try to name a disabled person to the new nine - member commission that will handle all of Califonia's transportation planning.

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Oil on the water

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A conference studying new ocean technology's impact on public policy turned Wednesday to an area where the two have been in conflict — tanker transport of oil and liquefied gases.

Petroleum, liquefied natural gas (LNG) and liquefied petroleum gas (LPG), although dangerous, can be moved safely by tanker, U.S. Coast Guard officers stressed, but stringent federal controls are essential.

"It appears that the nature of the cargo LNG does not present an unacceptable risk in its transportation in maritime commerce or in its handling at waterfront facilities," Lt. Cmdr. Edward Bonekemper III of Washington, D.C., said.

The officers prepared their papers for Oceans '77, a conference bringing together marine experts in engineering, education and government. The 1,000 participants have studied three days of papers and exhibits seeking to coordinate new marine technology with educationand public policy.

The Coast Guard already regulates design, construction, operation and maintenance of vessels carrying LNG and land facilities for transfer and storages, Bonekemper said.

The Coast Guard and the Office of Pipeline Safety Operations of the Department of Transportation are both working on extensive new regulations for all waterfront facilities for loading, unloading, storage and vaporization of LNG, he said. Those rules would require fire and gas detection systems and training of workers.

Liquefying natural gas is an efficient way to transport it, he pointed out, since LNG occupies one-six-hundredth of the space of the gas. Liquefied propane or butane (LPG) takes up one-three-hucdredth of its gaseous space.

But, Bonekemper pointed out, "liquefied flammable gases pose certain fire and explosion hazards while in transit, storage and processing." LNG-related accidents have killed 130 persons in Cleveland, 40 in Staten Island and six in Algeria, he said.

But more dangerous substances, such as ethylene, chlorine and anhydrous ammonia, are currently being transported, he said.

The greatest concern would be explosion of a land storage tank, he said.

Changing lifestyles — more living together

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marriage and child bearing are here to stay, but the new American style of living together is giving families a different look, says a new government report.

Dr. Paul C. Glick and Arthur J. Norton, who specialize in marriage and family statistics at the U.S. Census Bureau, said in a report released Wednesday that new living patterns reflect significant changes in basic American attitudes about conforming with traditional behavior.

They said both marriage and divorce rates are increasing and so is the number of unmarrieds who live together.

Changes in attitudes "permit a greater choice in lifestyles and more flexibility in the development of individual potentialities," the census report said.

As of March 1977, almost two million persons were living with an unrelated adult of the opposite sex, the authors said. That's 80 per cent more than in 1970, but accounts for only 2 per cent of the country's 48 million "couple households."

"Back in 1960 most such (unmarried) couples were older women 'with a young man as a tenant,'" the researchers said. "Nowadays, the majority are 'young men sharing living quarters with a young woman.'"

At the same time, Glick and Norton wrote that about two out of three of the first marriages taking place today are expected to last "until death do them part," and young women say they expect to have an average of two children.

The report, called "Marrying, Divorcing and Living Together in the United States Today," was published by the Population Reference Bureau, Inc.

Glick and Norton wrote that in recent years the United States has had among the highest marriage rates and the highest divorce rate in the industrialized world.

America's divorce rate has consistently far exceeded that of any other country, they wrote, noting that the gap has been narrowing. Between 1965 and 1976, the country's divorce rate doubled from 2½ per 1,000 population to five per 1,000 population.

The reason the marriage rate is so high is that almost one out of three marriages today end in divorce, they said, and four out of five divorced persons remarry.

They added, however, that a growing number of divorced persons are not remarrying and the proportion may soon fall to three out of four. "To some extent such a development may mean that more persons who lack the inclination and requirements for living as happily married persons are choosing to remain unmarried," they wrote.

Glick and Norton said close to 40 per cent of all marriages of young adults are likely to end in divorce.

Lobster the energy killer

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Lobster lovers be warned: a study shows that in terms of protein value, it requires 117 times more energy to catch the aristocrat of seafood than to haul in the humble herring.

The Tufts University study, reported in the current issue of Science magazine, found it takes 769 kilocalories per gram of protein to bring a lobster ashore, compared to 6.6 kilocalories for herring. A kilocalorie is the amount of heat needed to raise the temperature of one kilogram of water one degree centigrade.

That much energy is expended because lobsters have become so scarce that fishermen must burn comparatively huge amounts of fuel puttering along the coastline in search of them, says the study. It measured only the amount of fuel energy used, not the human energy involved.

"People are willing to spend a lot of time circling around their lobster traps because of the high price they can get," said Mary Rawitscher, a nutrition researcher who prepared the study with nutritionist Jean Mayer, who is president of Tufts.

The high price and the scarcity stem from the fact that Americans generally think lobster tastes better than herring or than squid, another less energy-wasteful alternative suggested by Mrs. Rawitscher.

She said in an interview that the idea of the study was "to make predictions of what's to be done if there is an energy emergency. Eventually we want to look at the whole U.S. food system and try to make sample menus so that people can have low energy consumption while having good nutrition."

Among other energy-wise seafood dishes, ocean perch takes 17.3 kilocalories per gram of protein, blue crab 27.5.

At dockside in Boston, medium-size fresh lobster retails at $3.50 per pound, while ocean perch goes for $1.89. It takes three to four times as much lobster to make a meal.

Pink salmon, cod, tuna, haddock, halibut and flounder all require far less energy to land than lobster, the study said.

Of all the foods considered in the report, only feed-lot beef and range-fed lamb required more energy than lobster, although shrimp was also high on the wasteful list.

"We think fish is a good source of protein, and has a high amount of polyunsaturated fat compared with other animal protein, and that's good for preventing heart disease," Mrs. Rawitscher said.

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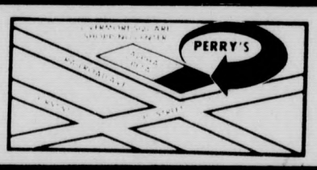

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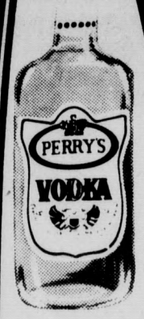

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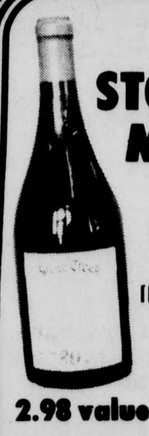

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Fairgrounds haunted this month

A "haunted house" has been found on the Fairgrounds!

Tentatively scheduled to be operated by Valley community groups, this ghosts and goblins retreat will find all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

The special Halloween attraction will be open starting Saturday, Oct. 22 and continuing through Halloween on Monday, Oct. 31.

The March of Dimes benefit event is one of a host of activities scheduled for the Fairgrounds the remainder of this month and during November.

A Student Relationship Conference continues through Saturday at the Exhibition Hall. Organized by Redwood Chapel of Castro Valley, the nightly meetings are open to all teens in the Valley. Rev. Dawson McAllister of Denver, Colo. is the conference speaker.

The conference will conclude Saturday night with a youth rally featuring the "Glory Road" musical ensemble. The meetings begin at 7 p.m.

Also, the North American Alaskan Malamute Association will sponsor dog carting races this Saturday at the Fairgrounds.

Several shows are planned during the month of November.

"Artique," an antique and crafts sale, is slated for Exhibition Mall Nov. 11-13, the Golden Gate Bantam Club poultry show is set Nov. 12-13 in the poultry building, and the Ladybug Boutique, a crafts sale, is planned Nov. 16 and 17 in the cafeteria.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, Bob Jacobs will present the "Donna Fargo Show" at the Amphitheatre.

A horseshoeing seminar is planned Saturday, Nov. 19, sponsored by the California State Furriers, and a Bay Area King Club poultry show Sunday, Nov. 20.

4-H clubs will also have a poultry show on Saturday, Nov. 19.

An artists co-op art sale is scheduled Nov. 20.

The Alameda County Farm Bureau will hold a fund-raiser dinner on Nov. 12 in the cafeteria.

Voice of the Valley has a dance scheduled for Exhibition Hall on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Among the autocrosses slated are those by Porsche Club of America Nov. 12, Z Owners of California Nov. 13, and the Sports Car Club of America this Saturday and Sunday.

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Truckee water not as good

RENO (AP) — The lingering drought is causing bacteria counts to go up in the Truckee River, which supplies this Northern Nevada gambling city with water.

However, officials at Sierra Pacific Power Co. say there's no cause yet for concern.

"The drop in the amount of water in the river has affected the quality, but at this point not seriously," said Sierra Pacific public relations spokesman Walt MacKenzie.

"We are using a little more chlorine to treat the water than we would under normal river conditions and we are confident we can treat any pollution that will result from low water in the Truckee," MacKenzie added.

Dan Grubic, Sierra Pacific's gas and water supervisor, said bacteria counts in the water are up somewhat from last year, "but not too much."

"We've got chlorinating equipment that we feel can handle any situation in the river from a bacteria standpoint," Grubic said.

He pointed out that bacteria counts have been much higher in the past due to pollution from dairy wastes up river from Reno. Those discharges, common about two years ago, have since been stopped, he said.

"We've got pretty good quality of water," he said. "There's no reason for anyone to be concerned about it, but they should be absolutely concerned about conserving water."

Grubic said the counts of bacteria taken from the river by the health department vary depending on location. They get higher the further downstream you go.

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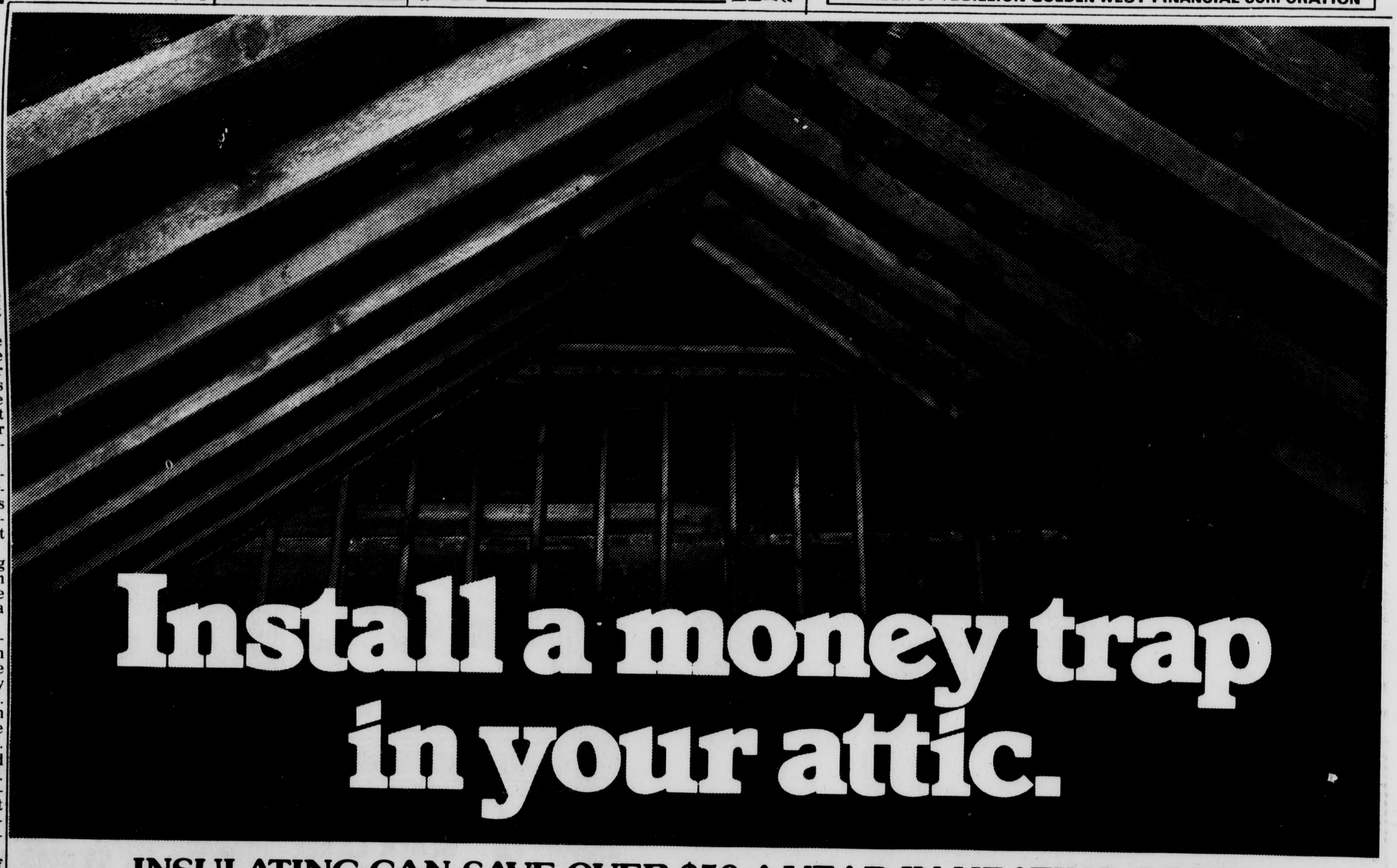

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DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Last week I attended a session of a women's group that has formed in our neighborhood. It was very exciting and revealing. When we were driving home, I mentioned that I often felt lonely and without real friends. I was amazed to discover that all the other women in the car shared my feeling even though at the party they seemed to be outgoing and the type you would never think of as being lonely. Have I been wrong in assuming that I'm unusually isolated and lonely? — A.L.

DEAR A.L.: I can only say that loneliness is one of the most common complaints that people write me about. Friendship is hard to maintain in a society as competitive and as mobile as ours. To have significant, close friendships a person must begin by liking, trusting and understanding himself. The person has to be in touch with his feelings and be able to share his weaknesses as well as his strengths.

Often it is the desire to protect oneself from being hurt, or from possible rejection if a friendship is attempted that keeps people lonely. I believe that belonging to the group you mentioned is a wonderful way for women to begin to overcome loneliness. Our society has placed a barrier between women so they're not allowed to interact in significicant contacts with each other. Women's consciousness-raising groups are helping to break down these old barriers to help women to realize that they can trust other women and learn from them.

It sounds to me as if you've already taken a major step in overcoming your problem of isolation and loneliness.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm worried because my 12 and 14-year-old children seem to prefer friends of their own sex almost exclusively. My friends' children who are about the same ages are already interested in the opposite sex. I don't want to rush my children but I don't want them to grow up to be homosexual. When do you think a parent should take action on something like this? — P.V.

DEAR P.V.: I think a wise parent will allow his child to develop at his own pace and welcome his friends regardless of whether or not their children will be heterosexual. In their misguided desperation, they often create tension and fear in their children.

Relax. Your children's sexual identity is well established by now and they are apt to be much more secure in that sexual identity if they don't date before they're ready. Youngsters who feel pressured by nervous parents to form emotional and sexual ties to members of the opposite sex before they're ready suffer emotional damage that may delay their maturity.

Close relationships with friends of the same sex are crucial to youngsters your children's age. This is one way they learn to accept themselves. The total acceptance of a chum can help build a child's self-esteem and give him a greater understanding of others.

Children who are robbed of the opportunity to have a close chum often have difficulty forming relations with both sexes in later years.

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DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I read that most people do not really know what a calorie is. That started me to thinking and it is true. I know it has something to do with whether a food will make you fat or not but I really do not understand exactly what a calorie is. That sounds strange in a nation of calorie counters but how about telling us in terms we can understand what a calorie really is.

DEAR READER — A calorie is simply a way of measuring heat energy. The kind of calories we use in discussing food and your body's use of calories is a kilocalorie. That is the amount of heat you would need to raise the temperature of one liter (a little more than a quart) of water one degree centigrade. To help you visualize that, 100 calories would raise the temperature of one liter of water from freezing level to boiling.

The heat energy absorbed by the cold water to reach the boiling point can be from electricity. This is a good example of converting electrical energy into heat energy. Energy can neither be created nor destroyed but it can be transformed into different forms of energy, including heat, electrical, mechanical or chemical energy.

Since a pound of body fat contains about 3500 calories it follows that a pound of body fat has locked in it enough energy to heat 35 liters of water from the freezing level to the boiling level.

A tablespoon of butter or margarine contains 100 calories, enough energy if it is released to heat a liter of water from the freezing (0 degrees C) to boiling (100 degrees C).

If you walk one mile and use 60 extra calories doing so, that would use the mechanical energy which could be transformed to enough heat energy to heat about two-thirds of a liter of water from freezing to boiling.

The energy stored in a food or in body fat is released by complex chemical actions. This energy is used to heat your body. The heat released is usually more than we want so the body has to constantly rid itself of the heat released from food. If it is unable to do so the body heat builds up and may even cause heat stroke.

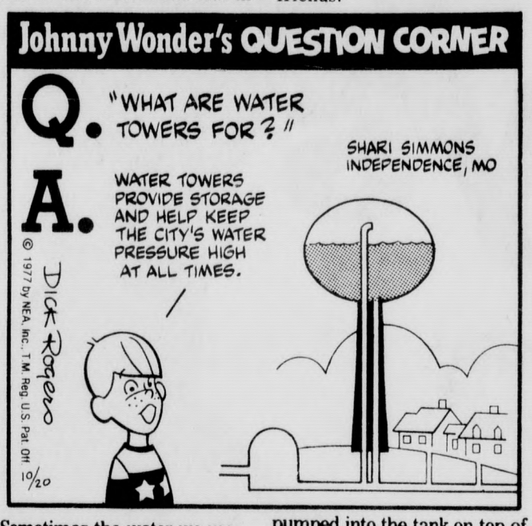
Part of the released energy is used to build important chemicals, including enzymes and hormones. Growing children use the energy in building their bodies, which is why they can eat foods containing so much energy and still not get fat.

Some of the energy is converted to mechanical energy to enable you to do any physical activity.

If you consume 2,000 calories a day you are taking in enough calories to heat 20 liters of water from freezing to boiling. If you are a normal person and reasonably active you may use all of them to keep your body working properly, to keep your body warm and to perform physical activity.

If you take in more calories than you can use the body simply stores calories by forming body fat. When you are ready to use that energy the body fat is broken down to release the calories for use.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHAT ARE WATER TOWERS FOR?"
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In the morning, when the city's industries start operating and household activities negin, the demand may be greater than the pumping rate.

The water in the water tower then flows downward by gravity and provides the extra force needed to push the water through the piping system.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

Oct. 20, 1977

More attention should be devoted this coming year to artistic, musical or creative pursuits. Involvements in these areas will broaden your perspective and could even provide a source of profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day to press people you know on a purely social basis for financial or business favors. Request of this nature jeopardizes relationships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material prospects look rather encouraging today, but there's a chance you could mess things up by doing something erratic. Watch your temper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a bit too gullible today, and you could be deceived by someone with ulterior motives. Don't take everyone at face value.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep prying noses out of your financial and business affairs today — especially those who offer abundant, but unsound, advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Normally you're a very easy person to get along with. You usually treat others with objectivity and friendliness. Today, however, your methods could be dictatorial.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although your intentions are noble today, your tactics may leave something to be desired. To achieve results, the means must be of equally high standards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends will cooperate today, but only if you treat them with kid gloves. Throwing your weight around could cause a serious problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An enormous amount of persistence is required if goals are to be attained today. Don't let down!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some of your ideas are quite clever and ingenious today. However, the ones you have regarding money won't be included in the group.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Enter into no business arrangements today with problem persons from the past. Old wounds could be reopened.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be cooperative with others today, but don't make impulsive concessions you might regret. Sound judgment is essential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make haste slowly today if working on a new or unfamiliar project. Costly errors are possible if you're careless.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Shelley work
4 City problem
9 Frequently (poet.)
12 At odds
13 Navigation device
14 Pitcher handle
15 Buddhism type
16 Unlikely
17 Employ
18 Exhilarate
20 Inflatable boats
22 Eccentric
24 Over (poetic)
25 Skilled
28 At a distance
30 Advice columnist
34 Incite
35 Clumsy fellow
36 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
37 Western-hemisphere organization
38 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
39 Genus of maples
40 Became larger
42 Shelter
43 Protective barrier
44 Be in debt
46 Type of cross
48 Yeller
51 Casals' instrument
55 Cereal grain
56 Peever
60 Tree
61 Mineral
62 Brilliance
63 Lubricate
64 Astronaut's ferry
65 Tints
66 School organization (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Soft mud
2 Combat
3 Lab burner
4 Let in on
5 Man's nickname
6 Lyricist Gershwin
7 Land drawing
8 Between (Fr.)
9 Egg (Fr.)
10 Quick
11 Very (Fr.)
19 Having pedal digits
21 Armenian mountain
23 Scribble aimlessly
24 Printing process
25 Greatly excited
26 Swine
27 Emit coherent light
29 Grow dim
31 ____ Raton, Florida
32 Vegetable
33 Old time
39 Malarial fever
41 Trouble
45 Arm and hand joint
47 Surface measure (pl.)
48 Not warm
49 Exceptional
50 Separate article
52 Circular figure
53 Milk (Fr.)
54 Sooner state (abbr.)
57 Greek letter
58 Relative
59 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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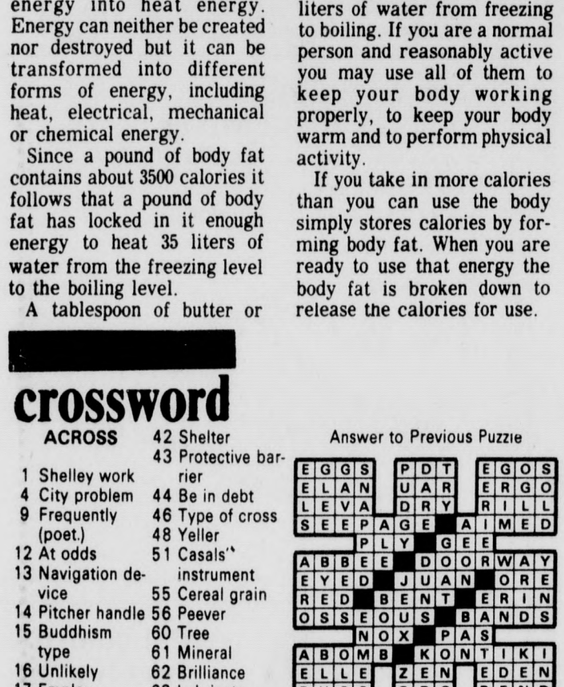

win at bridge

NORTH 20	
♠ J 6	
♥ A 10 9	
♦ A Q 8 4 3	
♣ A 8 4	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ 9 4 3	♠ K 10 2
♥ 7 6 5 2	♥ 8 4 3
♦ 7 5	♦ 10 6 2
♣ 10 9 6 5	♣ J 7 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q 8 7 5	
♥ K Q J	
♦ K J 9	
♣ K Q	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♠
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6♠
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 5♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are going to describe the complicated bidding used by North and South to get themselves a bottom score. Their bidding was really brilliant, but we strongly recommend that none of you readers try to learn the system.

South two notrump showed a balanced 21 or 22 points. North's four clubs was Gerber; South's four hearts showed one ace; North's four spades asked for kings; South's five clubs showed three. Four notrump would have shown two since it was impossible for South to hold 21 high card points with just one ace and one king.

North's five-diamond bid asked for South's lowest ranking four-card suit, so North knew that South could not hold four cards in any suit except spades. The five notrump bid asked for the missing king so North could see that a spade finesse would be needed to make seven. He settled for six.

At the other tables no one had this series of overcomplicated bids at his disposal and somehow or other almost everyone just bid the grand slam and wrapped it up when the finesse worked.

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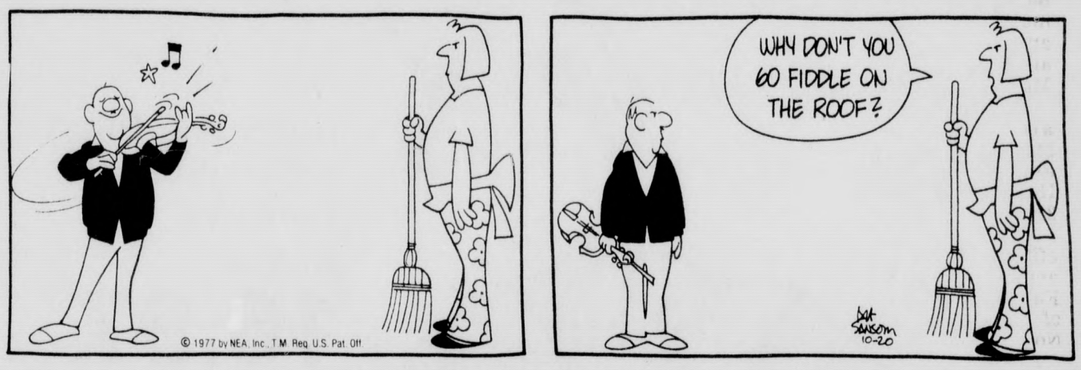

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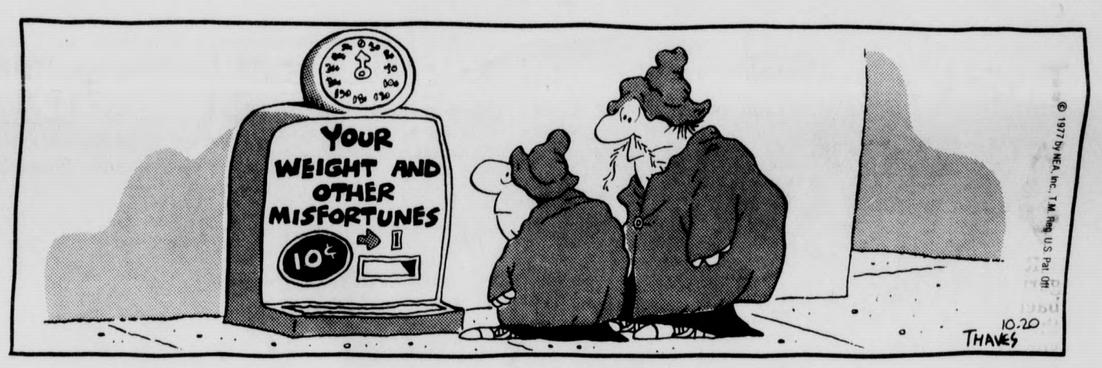

MOOSE MILLER

LOOK AT THAT, DAD!... THE BIRDS ARE FLYING SOUTH FOR WINTER!
HELLO.... DOOZY ALUMINUM SIDING?...
BOB WEBER 10-20
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WOODY ALLEN

WELL, MAX, I ACTUALLY MET THAT PERFECT WOMAN WE SAW THE OTHER DAY.
AND SHE'S TOO PERFECT TO LIKE YOU, RIGHT? JUST LIKE ALL THE OTHERS.
NOT AT ALL. WE HAVE A DATE ON SATURDAY. OF COURSE I HAD TO LIE FEROCIOUSLY.
YOU'LL NEVER LEARN! SHE'LL DUMP YOU ONCE SHE FINDS OUT THE TRUTH...
BUT SHE WON'T FIND OUT THE TRUTH...AS LONG AS I CAN FIND A WAY TO GET FREE RUN OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE ON SATURDAY NIGHT.
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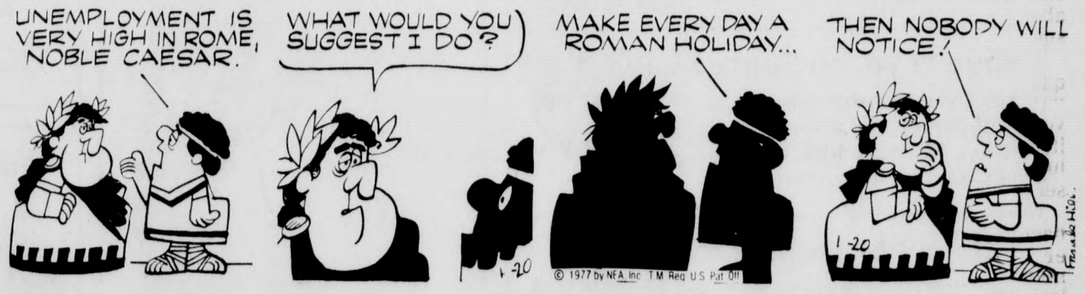
SHORT RIBS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MAKE EVERY DAY A ROMAN HOLIDAY...
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DOST THOU NOT E'EN DENY THAT THOU ART HERETIC--SATAN-SPAWN--WITCH??
C'MON, DO I LOOK LIKE ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY TO YOU?!
SO! THOU DOST JEST? WELL, NO MATTER--
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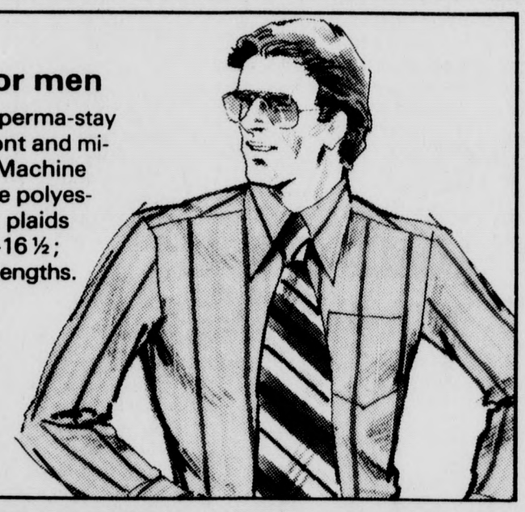

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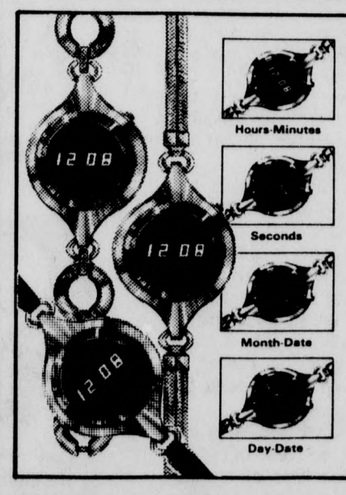

savings on bath towels

REG. 3.99

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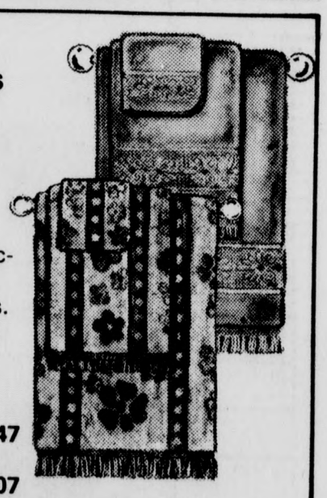
Bath Size

Jacquards and jacquard bordered towels in patterns. Also sheared and looped terry in solids.
Hand towel, reg. 2.89 .... **2.47**
Washcloth, reg. 1.29 .... **1.07**



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Reggie Jackson savors his finest hour

Steve Garvey and Reggie Jackson sat talking quietly.

Garvey, neatly dressed in slacks, shirt and tie, was rushing through the videotaping of his weekly television show. Jackson, his Yankee uniform shirt unbuttoned to show a blue tee-shirt, was fresh from a triumphant question - and - answer session in the main interview room for World Series stars.

It was half an hour after Game 4 had become history, and, once again, Jackson's team led Garvey's 3-1 just as it had in 1974 when Reggie wore the green and gold of Oakland.

Were their feelings the same three years later?

"I don't want to say anything to rile the Dodgers," said Reggie, being very diplomatic for once, "but I have very distinct feelings about this series and have had. Let's just say they're very similar now."

Later, Garvey talked about Jackson.

"It seems like newsmen always go to Reggie because the know he'll talk and be honest about everything.

"I know this has been a tough year for him, everybody pestering him and everything. I think he's had some problems adjusting to it. I'll tell you this, though, if people would leave him alone and he could just concentrate on baseball, he'd have the kind of year that no one would ever forget."

Reggie Jackson had a game no one will ever forget Tuesday night.

He swung his bat three times, and three times he hit home runs.

"Guys throw around the word Superstar a lot," said Jackson afterwards. "It should be for guys like Ruth, DiMaggio, Mays, Clemente. But for one day, I might have reached their level."

It is a different Reggie Jackson who plays for New York than the one who played for Oakland.

The New York Reggie is a little more wary, maybe even a little more weary.

It was jokingly suggested at a meeting of the Baseball Writers Association that any writer who covered the Yankees should be given 10-year status. The same might be said of the players, particularly Reggie.

"Our problems? They wear on you and make you old a little faster."

In the infamous Sport Magazine interview last spring in which he appointed himself the Yankees' team leader over Capt. Thurman Munson, Reggie was just being Reggie — a guy who is sometimes a little too bluntly honest, a guy who could sometimes use a little more tact, a guy who knows a lot is expected of him by others but a guy who expects even more of himself.

Reggie Jackson is a winner. He's probably the most dangerous player for one game in baseball today. He is one of a handful of players who can carry a team singlehandedly and turn it into a winner just as he did for the Yankees in September.

"I've been very fortunate in big games," said Jackson, still loooking at himself in an analytical rather than falsely modest way. "I'm able to point my concentration into nothing but baseball."

Reggie no longer talks as much about the "little boy in me." He surprised reporters at the World Series by talking about the businessmen in baseball.

"There's no change," he said. "I think you have to a little boy in you. You have to like to run, to throw, to have fun. But you have to realize you have a job to do, and you have to do it. You're dealing with professional businessmen who come to the park to do their job."

Reggie Jackson has been a member of four World Series teams. He has four championship rings.

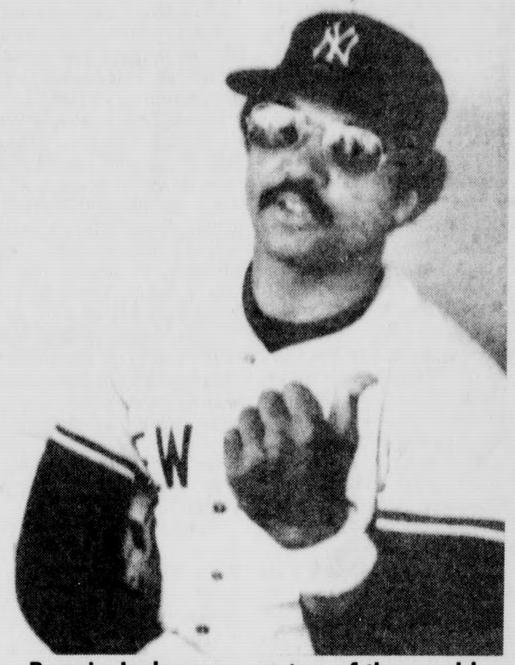
How does he compare the teams?

"Oakland had better defense and pitching," he siad. "We have great talent here. We're like the 76ers in basketball. We jelled in August, but we're capable of being better."

Reggie Jackson is now a member not only of the best team money can buy but also the best team in baseball. With trade demands by Thurman Munson, Mickey Rivers, Roy White, Ken Holtzman and Ed Figueroa and possible free agent status of Mike Torrez, Jackson might see the team crumble just like another dynasty he was part of.

But for now, he just says, "I'm glad I'm here and not in Oakland."

—by Chuck Dybdal



Reggie Jackson — on top of the world.

EBAL preview

Cal spikers hope to upset Wolves

The East Bay Athletic League volleyball race tightened up last week when Amador Valley upset league-leading San Ramon, and California hopes to duplicate that feat when the Grizzlies take on the Wolves tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the San Ramon Gym.

San Ramon, with a 7-1 league mark, still enjoys a two-game lead over Amador and Granada, both of whom are 5-3. California enters its showdown with the EBAL leader with a 4-4 record, good enough for a three-way tie for third place.

In other EBAL matches, Monte Vista (2-6) is at Livermore (4-4), Dublin (4-4) hosts Granada (5-3), and Amador travels to Foothill (1-7).

In EBAL cross country, three teams are still in a three-way tie for first place. All three teams will meet schools currently in the bottom half of the standings.

Of the three, Granada appears to have the toughest opponent. The Mats will travel to Monte Vista to meet the Mustangs, who are 2-3.

In other action, Dublin is at Livermore. San Ramon is at Foothill and California travels to Amador Valley.

In EBAL girls' cross country, Granada is the leader with a 5-0 record, followed by San Ramon, which is 4-1.

The tennis standings remain pretty much the same as last week. Monte Vista was "upset" last week when forced to forfeit a match because its coach was late, but the Mustangs' 10-1 mark still gives them a comfortable lead over Livermore and Amador Valley, which have both compiled 8-3 records.

The Mustangs will host seventh-place Foothill today. Other matcnes will have San Ramon at Granada, Dublin at Amador Valley, and Livermore at California.

The young EBAL gymnastics season continues today as well. Livermore will travel to Monte Vista, while Granada hosts Dublin, and Foothill is at Amador Valley.

Four frosh football games are scheduled for 7:00 tonight. Cal High is at Granada, Livermore is at Dublin, Amador Valley faces San Ramon, and Foothill will try to remain undefeated as it travels to Monte Vista.

EBAL GYMNASTICS STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB
Granada	1	0	1.000	—
Livermore	1	0	1.000	—
Amador Vly	1	0	1.000	—
Monte Vista	1	0	1.000	—
Foothill	0	2	.000	2
San Ramon	0	2	.000	2

EBAL VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

	W	L	Pct	GB
Amador Vly	4	1	.800	—
San Ramon	4	1	.800	—
Granada	4	1	.800	—
Livermore	3	2	.600	1
Monte Vista	2	3	.400	2
Dublin	2	3	.400	2
Foothill	1	4	.200	3
California	0	5	.000	4

GIRLS EBAL CROSS-COUNTRY

	W	L	Pct	GB
Granada	5	0	1.000	—
San Ramon	4	1	.800	2
Amador Vly	3	2	.600	2
Foothill	2	3	.400	3
Livermore	2	3	.200	3
Dublin	2	3	.200	3
California	0	5	.000	5
Monte Vista	0	5	.000	5

EBAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Ramon	7	1	.875	—
Granada	5	3	.625	2
Amador Vly	5	3	.625	2
Dublin	4	4	.500	3
Livermore	4	4	.500	3
California	4	4	.500	3
Monte Vista	2	6	.250	5
Foothill	1	7	.125	6

EBAL BOYS TENNIS STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB
Monte Vista	10	1	.910	—
Livermore	8	3	.727	2
Amador Vly	8	3	.727	2
San Ramon	6	5	.555	3
Granada	5	6	.455	4
Dublin	5	6	.455	4
Foothill	2	9	.181	8
California	0	11	.000	10

Dana Davidson won two events to lead Amador to an EBAL victory yesterday.

PHOTO BY MIKE MACOR

SR swimmers stay unbeaten

San Ramon remained undefeated in East Bay Athletic League swimming competition as it won every event for an easy defeat of California, 129-25, yesterday afternoon.

Lisa Simrad and Cynthia Rogers were both double winners for San Ramon. Simrad won the 200 and 500 freestyle events, while Rogers took the 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke.

Four other San Ramon swimmers also turned in winning times. Diane Giddens won the 100 backstroke, Heidi Burford took the 100 freestyle, Lisa Thompson won the 100 freestyle, and Nancy Downs was victorious in the 200 individual medley.gThe Wolves easily won both relays to complete their sweep.

The Davidson sisters again turned in strong performances to lead Amador Valley to a 98-74 victory over Livermore.

Jan Davidson showed some versatility as she won both the 50 and 500-yard freestyle events. Sister Dana also won two events — the 100 Butterfly and the 100 breaststroke.

Katie Fleischer and Sue Morton took care of the races the Davidsons didn't win. Fleischer won the 100 and 200-yard freestyles, while Morton took the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke.

In another EBAL meet, Granada defeated Monte Vista, 99-72.

The Mats were led by two double winners. Patty Dailey won the 200 individual medley and 100 freestyle while teammate Kris Franklin had a difficult double by winning the two longest freestyle events — the 200 and the 500.

In EBAL junior varsity meets, Amador defeated Livermore, 81-47, San Ramon whalloped California, 117-5, and Monte Vista trounced Granada, 104-16.

Straw stirs the drink

NEW YORK — Reggie Jackson, the man who stirred the drink, made it a champagne cocktail. With three magnificently dramatic home runs, he gift-wrapped the New York Yankees' 21st World Series championship.

"I am the straw that stirs the drink," Jackson said before he had ever batted for the Yankees in a major league game. "(Catcher and captain Thurman) Munson can only stir it bad."

Though that comment alienated Munson and touched off the Yankees' soap opera season of conflict and controversy, all was forgotten Tuesday night. Jackson powered New York to an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and gave the Yankees the World Series, four games to two.

"Ah, the taste of victory," Jackson said, swigging a bottle of champagne in the jubilant Yankees locker room. "This symbolizes victory and being champions."

One year after the Yankees suffered World Series disgrace, a four-game sweep by Cincinnati last October, the Yankees were No. 1 — the only number acceptable to owner George Steinbrenner.

Steinbrenner, who bought the Yankees in 1973, is the architect of the Yankees' supremely successful season. It was Steinbrenner who spent $2.9 million to bring the free-agent Jackson to New York.

"The next morning, after we were beaten in four straight by Cincinnati, we began working on this year," Steinbrenner said. "I swore it was not gonna happen again.

"Now, we're on top and we're gonna stay there."

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Dodger luck finally ends

NEW YORK — The "Big Dodger in the Sky" finally threw Tom Lasorda a curveball.

"Our pitchers just didn't put the ball where they were supposed to," said the Los Angeles manager, "and our hitters didn't hit the ball the way they were capable of."

Lasorda, who claims to bleed Dodger Blue because of his long emotional attachment to the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, was bleeding more than usual Tuesday night after watching the New York Yankees tear apart his reputable pitching staff.

"We lived by the long ball all season and we died by it in the World Series," said Lasorda after the Yankees hit four home runs, three by Reggie Jackson, to bury the Dodgers 8- 4 and win the 1977 World Series four games to two.

"I kept hoping and praying that we could get something started ... but it just wasn't to be," said Lasorda, who in the past had whimsically invoked "the Big Dodger in the Sky" for supposedly supernatural help.

Actually, the only thing supernatural that happened Tuesday night appeared to be Jackson's performance. It was the talk of the stunned Dodger locker room.

"I think it was a night when he released a lot of his emotional tension," said Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey, referring to Jackson's season of controversy in New York. "It sure was some performance. I have nveer seen one like it in my life in a championship game situation."

Lasorda agreed.

"Let's put it this way," said Lasorda. "No one has hit three homers in one World Series game since 1928, so it has to be a hell of a performance. I have never seen any better in a World Series."

While impressed with Jackson and the Yankees as a whole, the Dodgers would not let the loss of a World Series overshadow their brilliant season.

"Nobody on the Dodgers should feel ashamed," said third baseman Ron Cey, "Nobody believed in us at the start of the year, but we proved we were a great ballclub. You have to give credit where credit is due.

— by Associated Press

Late score:

Warriors 116
Seattle 84

Meyer gives in: Jim to call 'em

REDWOOD CITY — Ken Meyer has made a change.

Faced with a 0-5 record and a clamor over a sedentary offense, the San Francisco 49er head coach has decided to let quarterback Jim Plunkett call the 'Niners plays.

Roundly criticized for the 49ers policy of calling plays from the sidelines or sending them in via messenger, Meyer called Plunkett into his office yesterday morning and asked him if he would like to call the plays.

The reply was affirmative. A club spokesman pointed out, however, that this will be the first time in his career that Plunkett had called his own plavs. He added that Meyer had considered givinp the task to Plunkett earlier, but wanted to be sure the Stanford graduate had the current terminology down after playing under three different systems in as many vears.

Plunkett was acquired by the 49ers last year after playing for the New England Patriots for three seasons.

The Niners also announced that, with Willie Harper out at least for this weeks Fame with Detroit — and perhaps longer, Skip Vanderbundt will be returned to outside linebacker with Bruce Elia moving into the middle slot.

Shepard scores twice for Warriors

Jim Shepard scored twice to lead the Warriors to a 3-1 victory over the Rowdies in Dublin United Under-16 boys' soccer action last weekend.

Frank Galindo added one goal. Jeff McQuen and Miguel Escobedo each had assists. Tim Stoup scored for the Rowdies. Roy Chandler had an assist. Mike Martin also played well.

The Thunderbirds edged the Celtics 3-2. Don McIntire, Bill Hurst and Jerry Hoxie scored for the victors. Hoxie, Doug Napoletano and Peter Herting had assists.

In Under-14 action the Eagles shutout the Pumas 3-0. Billy Tomasetti, Jeff Souza and Greg Zegler had goals for the winners. Ron Stroup had an assist.

The Jets topped the Lightnings 4-2 as Steve Matzat and Dave Sargenti each had two goals. Carlos Williams added an assist. Steve Hathcox and Mark Guesnon scored for the losers. Chris Moore, Ken Merritt and Gerald Horna played well for the Lightnings.

The Cobras beat the Meteorities 4-2. Clint McClellan scored two goals for the losers. David Borgheill had an assist.

The Aztecs belted the Wanderers 3-0. Jimmy Lee, Shaen Davis and Mickey Escobedo scored for the winners. Sean Collins, Jeff Tuggay and Paul Gray did well.

In Under-12 competition the Lancers and Rangers tied 4-4. Donnie Bronk scored three times for the Lancers. Jimmy Byrne had one goal and an assist. Scott Whiten scored three times for the Rangers. Paul Orman had one goal and Kevin McRitchie had four assists.

The Irish Lions and Pumas tied, 1-1. Tim Kiehm scored the Pumas' goal and Bobby Abbey also did well.

The Dublin Cyclones topped the Bears 4-2. Lance Cresswell scored three times for the winners. Anthony Omo had one goal. David Foster, Wayne Kleier and Mike Mayer added assists. Mike Toner scored twice for the losers.

In Under-11 action the Hotshots smashed the Eagles 5-1. Mike Price and Tom Borghelli each had two goals. Darryl Wright added one. Clint Burns had an assist.

The Thunderbolts edged the Toe Jammers 1-0 in Under-10 play on Darren Brown's goal. Pat Uriz, Butch Nelson and Alan Davis also played well. Tommy Santos, Robby Knowles and Sean Ackley were standouts for the losers.

The Invaders shutout the Ocelots 6-0. Mark Cisneros scored four goals for the winners. Richie Moore added two. Wes Owen had an assist. David Smith, Bill Deno and Bryan Shaheen also did well. The Cheetas topped the Superstats 4-2. Bradley Noval scored all four goals for the winners.

The Chargers topped the Sun Devils 3-1. David Welch, Daniel Klehm and Jeff Sundberg scored for the winners. Jose Gomez tallied for the losers. Joe Escobedo, Kevin Turk and Norbert Hudak also played well.

In Under-eight action the Wolves smashed the Tigers 8-0. Mark Johnson had four goals. Chris Lacey added three and Tom Berg added one for the victors. Jeff Hunter, Brian Daw and Frank Bartoni also did well.

The Kicks edged past the Grasshoppers 1-0. Tim Cavanagh scored for the winners off a pass from Colin Urover.

The Rowdies raced past the Jets 5-0. Paul Chavez scored three times while Rey Ruiz and John Bowen added one goal apiece. Michael McWilliams, Finn Lugar and Quinn Honore also stood out for the Rowdies.

NBA standings

National Basketball Association

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
NewYork	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	0	0	.000	½
Buffalo	0	0	.000	½
Phila	0	0	.000	½
NJrsy	0	1	.000	1
Central Division				
Atlanta	0	0	.000	—
Houstn	0	0	.000	—
NOrlns	0	0	.000	—
SAnton	0	0	.000	—
Wash	0	0	.000	—
Cleve	0	1	.000	½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Chcgo	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Milw	1	0	1.000	—
Denver	0	0	.000	½
nd	0	0	.000	½
K.C.	0	1	.000	1
Pacific Division				
Phnix	1	0	1.000	—
Port	0	0	.000	½
Seattle	0	0	.000	½
GldnSt	0	1	.000	1
LosAng	0	1	.000	1

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Buffalo
Detroit at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Indiana
Boston at San Antonio
Milwaukee at Denver
Chicago at Houston
Seattle at Golden State

Today's Game

Cleveland at New Orleans

Warlocks tip Warriors

Larry Rogers scored two goals, one unassisted, to lead the Warlocks past the Warriors 2-1 in Under-16 Pleasanton Ballistic United Soccer Saturday.

Bruce Ledbetter saved eight shots on goal, while Dave Takata, led an overall outstanding team defense.

The Wolverines defeated the Wolves, 4-1, in further W-III Under-16 play.

Scott Cherry and Jeff Watson each scored goals for the winners, while Eric Nostrand had two goals. Nostrand, Watson and Scott Compton had assists.

Mark Peters and Steve Robinson were defensive standouts, as were Scott Lingren and Doug Holmes.

Bill Vigus scored the Wolves' goal, while Mike Davis had two saves and Kurt Turrell had ten saves for the losers.

Frank Long played well at fullback.

The Warlocks topped the Warriors, 2-1, as Bill Demian scored the losers' lone goal. Dan Authier and Bob Chementi combined for eight saves on goal, while Craig Zelles, Pate Zelles and Chuck Mazie worked well at fullback positions.

Ed Paulson and Dennis Landers had exceptional passes at halfback.

The Wildcats scratched out a 4-3 win over the Warlords.

David Mensing, Ted Houts, Chris Warren and Tony Benedetti all scored for the winners, while Jony Benedetti added two assists. Ronald Fehrmann, Greg Sherinian and Scott Couper were defensive standouts, while Randy Addington, David Kingston and Bob Bloss played well. Daniel Blomberg saved seven shots on goal.

For the losers, Eric Johnson, Bill Garrity and Mark Tayloy scored goals, Taylor adding an assist. John Geasa saved ten shots on goal.

In Under-16 Division I play, the Knights rolled over the Keys, 6-3.

Mike Gonzales and Chris Bowling each scored two goals, while Graham Cocksedge and Steve Goudreau each scored. Gonzales and Cocksedge had two assists apiece, while Kevin Sage and Bowling added one assist each.

Defensive standouts were Brad Chape, Doug Anderson, Gary Rensick, Martin Tam, Trino Victoria and Kevin Stout, while Mark Haddad, Shawn Cassidy and Kevin Sage combined for 12 goalie saves.

Greg Doherty scored once and Todd Gimbert twice for te losers, while Gimbert added an assist, as did Paul Stoker and Matt Beck. Eric Kafser made 14 saves.

Bill Sullivan, Dave Hohl and Kevin Bush were defensive standouts, while Vince Sprowl, Greg Zeissa and Marty Montez all played well.

The Kings received goals from ark Andrada, Tom Diller, Kevin Lannin, Brian Sharp and Jon Woodruff to beat the Knakes, 6-4. W-odruff added two assists, while Jay Shimabaku had a pair of helpers and Lannin added an extra assist. Andrada scored two goals.

Graig Brada, Roger Walli, Terry Purtell, Bruce Hendricks and David Siegfried were standouts, while Troy Meyers and Mark Canessa played well at goalie.

Steve Glaiser and Steve Ferro each scored for the losers, while Keith Millard had a pair of goals.

Rich Jones saved eight shots, while Paul Baumann, Bill Gibson, David Manes amd Steve Glaiser were standouts defensively.

In Under-14 Division I play, the Patriots whipped Tottenham, 5-1.

Trent Hall, Mike Andrews, Woody Woodward, Todd Graham and Steve Rogers scored the winning goals, while Bobby Edwards added an assist. Todd Lawson, Greg Kim, Todd Graham, Jeff Pappas and Tim Cohen all played well.

Andrew Roberts scored the lone losers' goal, while John Delaney, Tim John and Scott Jensen stood out defensively. Graham Alexander made 15 saves.

The Pacers beat the Pythons, 4-3. Jack Murphy scored two goals and Thom Duesterhaus added a pair to lead the winners. Colin Spence, Mark Joregensen and Duesterhaus added assists.

Mike Cheney, Vance Branchini and John Duesterhaus played well, while John Lombard had eight saves.

For the Pythons, Steve Gray, Rick Johnson and Kevin O'Sullivan had goals. Saul Flores and Rick Johnson added assists. Jeff Dickerson, Kevin O'Sullivan and Paul Taylor played well.

Chris Cameron scored the only goal as the Arsenals edged the Pirates, 1-0.

Jeff Corbett, Marcus Melander and Rod Getty were defensive standouts for the winners, while Eric Schib and George Teunissen played well.

Robert Rovai, Mike Healy and Buddy Edney all starred on defense for the Pirates.

John McCowan and Andy Houts had single goals to lead the Spartans past the Sharks 2-1. Joe Zehnder had the losers' goal. Allen Larson had two assists for the winners.

Larson also had 12 saves in the nets for the victors. Doug Meier and Craig Carabello were defensive standouts for the losers.

The Sonics topped the Stars 3-0. Stephen Denzk, Sean Mills and Paul Hellum had the Star goals. Craig Younger and Jim Jorgenson had assists. John Ayres had 16 saves for the Stars.

The Serpents edged the Spikers 2-1 on goals by Tom Hansen and Mark Seamans. Hansen had an assist. Mike Morrison was a defensive standout.

The Nobles had a 2-2 tie. Jim Dillon and Greg Persky had the Nobles' goals.

Duane Foreman had eight saves for the Nobles.

The Nomads downed the Nutrons 5-2. Rick Chimehti had four goals and Robert Lang one for the winners. Rick Mazier had an assist. Marx Maddox and David Combs had goals for the losers. Steve Sappock had three saves.

The Nitors and Nighthawks fought to a 0-0 tie. In Under-12 action the Turks edged the Toros 2-1. Tom McCoy and Rickey Wood had goals for the winners. Greg Bardsley had the Toros' goal.

Mark Habbestad had five saves for the Turks who are now tied for first place.

Jeff Logan and Derek Logan combined for eight saves for the Toros.

The Roadrunners topped the Rockets 4-1. Chris Greene, Kevin Penbooke, Jeff Ruckteschler and Tom Johnson scored the winners' goals. Alan Bates had the Rocket goal.

Scott Shull had four saves for the winners.

The Rowdies bounced the Royals 7-2. Gary Holmes scored three times for the winners. Karl Wenzler, Erik Stearns, Ray Lopez and Dale Serveira scored for the winners.

Pat Scott scored both Royals goal. Victoria Antonio and Jeff Hill had the assists. Philip Hernadez and Larry Schenider had four and three saves, respectively.

The Tormentors belted the Titanics 5-1. Chris Gembrin, Todd Cherry and Tom Wolfenberger had goals for the winners. Grant Carver had five saves for the Tormentors. John Creed scored the losers' goal. Mike Lantry and Mike Weber were the Titanics' goalies.

The Trojans edged the Tigers 2-1. Mark Romero had the Tiger goal. Kevin Lindsay and Glenn Friesne had goals for the winners. Brian Rich had five saves for the vicotrs. Bill Harrison and Tom Gallup were defensive standouts.

The Vegas knocked off the Vipers 5-2. David Humphrey scored twice for the winners. Tom Dvoreck scored twice and Brina Marcany once. Jon Nash added an assist. Ross Davis had two goals for the Vipers. John Neathery had seven saves.

The Vikings belted the Vampires 6-1. Bill Walters had three goals for the victors. Erik Hudwon, Greg Johnston and Brian Patzkowski had single goals. Sam Sywers had the losers' goal. David Woke had six saves for the winners. Ruben Lopex had five saves for the losers.

In Under-10 action the Jets edged the Jaguars 1-0. Jon Fleming had the winners' goal. Bucky Kincaid had the assist, and Jeff Johnson had five saves. Jason Asbury and Tod Coffman each had three saves.

The Jackals edged the Jockeys 2-1. David Caufield scored the losers' goal. Andrew Marks and Bobby Gunier had goals for the winners. Jimmy Garza was the winning goal tender.

The Jugglers nipped the Javelins 2-1. David Sanchez and Kevin Mello had goals for the Jugglers. Pender Scott had a goal for the losers. Doug Schneider had five saves and David Vincent two for the losers and winners, respectively.

The Grasshoppers edged the Giants 1-0. David Winks had the only goal off an assist by Wayne Kools. Dennis Balch had four saves for the 'Hoppers. David Power was in goal for the Giants.

The Gremlins edged the Grizzlies 4-3. David Griffin had two goals and Jimmy Redding one for the loseers. Howard Clark, Shannon Dunn and Mike Robertson also did well on defense.

The Dons and Demons fought to a 0-0 tie. Steven Bowkey had five saves for the Dons. Robert Brandon and Jeff Goodman combined for four saves for the winners.

The Dolphins edged the Dynamoes 2-1. Kevin Barry and Brian Schillzzi had the winners' goals. Robin Anderson scored for the losers. Todd Stantley and Chris Lutz were defensive standouts for the Dynamoes.

The Draoons tipped the Dukes 1-0. Matt Estes had the only goal off an assist by Jason Brugger.

Bobby Pellegrino and Sean McClure combined for seven saves for the losers. S.J. Wagnor had six saves for te Dragons.

The Hornets edged the Hotrods 1-0. Robbie Ham had the only goal. Paul Warnke and Steve Slater had assists. Scott Hart was a defensive standot for the Hotrods. Paul Carey, Jeff Bray, Chuck Ybarra and Darin Knowles were defensive stars for the Hornets.

The Highlanders knocked off the Huskies 4-0. Scott Robson had three goals and Mike Shaffer one. Steve Silva had two saves and Shaffer one. Mitch Wishom had an assist. Jeff Nelson and Adam Shinnick each had three saves for the Huskies. Richard Cheng was a defensive standout.

The Hustlers shutout the Hurricanes 2-0. Paul Johnson and Gavin Heitman each scored for the Hustlers. Todd Treito was in goal for the Hustlers.

The Hounds and Hawks tied 1-1. Bobby McLees had the Hawks' goal and Jay Martin had the Hounds' goal. Ken Larson had six saves and Eric Benson two for the losers. Henry Hickford had two saves for the Hawks.

The Antelopes fell to the Apollos 2-1. Mike Malone had both Apollos goals. Pete Bowman had the assist. Tom Authier had the Antelope goal.

Ryan Savages and Chris Booth had assists.

The Aztecs nipped the Apaches 2-1. Brian Clancy and Chris McClary had the Aztecs goals. Eric Sanul has an assist. Jay Gilbert had the losers' goal. Chris Mitchell and Ricky Rivai were defensive standouts. Keith Cloward and Jeff Richter were defensive stars.

The Buccaneers edged the Braves 1-0 in Under-8 action. Andy Isola had the Buc goal. Shawn Fontana had three saves for the winners. Greg Mena and Jeff Asbury combined for three saves for the losers.

Stacy Stubblefield and Danny Junge were other stars for the losers.

Fernandez is prep of week

John Fernandez of Sunset High School has been named Alameda County's Flecto Prep of the Week for his outstanding performance against Mt. Eden High School.

Fernandez, a junior, led Sunset to a 41-15 win by rushing for 300 yards in 17 carries. He scored four touchdowns. The 5-9, 170 pounder leads the Hayward Athletic League in rushing with 468 yards in 43 carries for a 10.9 average.

Eugene (Choo-Choo) Young is Contra Costa's winner. A 5-7 140 pound junior, Young carried the ball 17 times for 264 yards and four touchdowns as Salesian topped St. Mary's 36-0. He had a 80-yard punt return among his touchdowns.

Dave Palmer of South San Francisco High School is the San Mateo COunty winner. A 6-foot, 180 pound senior, Palmer scored three touchdowns and gained 249 yards in leading the Warriors past Westmoor 26-14. He carried the ball 31 times and had touchdown runs of 35, 31 and 14 yards.

Ben Parodi of Riordan and Daryl Wong of Lowell shared the San Francisco County award. Both are quarterbacks.

Loren Chaanell drives up field against the Liberators.

Scorps scorch 'em

Scott Collins and Dan Vidmar each tallied a goal as the Scorpians topped the Lancers 2-1 in Under-19 San Ramon Boys' Soccer action last week.

Bill Mason scored for the Lancers on a penalty kick. Greg White and Doug Northway did well for the losers.

In Under-14 action Matt Stott scored twice to lead the Norseman past the Trojans 3-0. Gegg Patton added a single goal. Rick Weigart also contributed to the win. Don Ebmling and John Ebey worked well for the losers.

The Kingsmen nipped the Knights 2-1. Pal Warren Paul Warren Rich Williams scored for the winners. Jim Agnew had the losers' goal. Dan Carleton played well for the Knights.

The Clippers trounced the Tornados 13-1. Mark Dowling scored three times for the winners. Jerry Paulsen, Dave Houston and Jeff Tuck added two each.

In Under-12 play the Vikings edged past the Spartans 3-1. The Vikings took a 2-0 lead and Bill Moe added a third goal in the second half. Scott Weigand had an assist.

The Cyclones shutout the Avengers 3-0. Mark Brown's hat trick did the trick for the winners. Tim Dews, Steve DeLaveaga and Dave VanEpps each had an assist. Mike Plaisted did a good job as the Cyclone goalie.

The Corsairs topped the Invaders 4-2. Marcos Sandez tallied to goals for the winners. Rick Wilson and Pete Kendzior added one each. Mark Vincent and Scott Wallace each had goals for the losers. The Liberators niped the Thunderbolts 1-0 on Jerry Pritchard's goal off an assist by Bob Nelson. Ken Smitl and Matt Boyan were standouts for the losers.

Under-10 action saw the Pirates top the Blackhawks 1-0. Jeff Pohl had the only goal of the game. Eric Overholtzer, and Dan Sheridan did well for the winners.

The Sentinels nipped the Skywarriors 3-1 on Kyle Mo bnnus' two goals.

Les Grigg added the third goal. Greg Noble and Jeff Randall had assists. Tony Stevens scored on a penalty kick for the losers.

The Interceptors topped the Nomads 2-1 as John Dyer had a goal and assist. Steve Wiley scored the other goal and Mark Castelliuccio had an assist. Kevin Tom passed to Tony Burke for the losers' goal.

Dave Hillesland scored twice to lead the Woldcats past the Vipers 2-1 in Under-8 action. Dave Nemeth added the assist. Jerry Affolter controlled the midfield. Brandon Areliano made two fine saves for the Vipers.

The Bobcats topped the Leopards 2-0. Chuck Thompson and Sean Williams scored the winners' goals. John Swayne played good defense for the winners. Tom Newman and Todd Henry were the Leopard standouts.

John Sugg scored four goals for the Panthers as they took a 5-2 win over the Dragons. Butch Brassing had two assists. Tom Gural also had an assist. Mark Havekost and Tad Pearson had the losers' goals.

The Tomcats dumped the Bearcats 4-1. Terry Sibernagel scored three times for the winners. Tom Archelets added an assist.

Andrew Morris scored the Bearcats' only goal. Jamie Dyer and Chris Lee were also stars.

The Jaguars and Lions fought to a 0-0 tie. Wes Bozek, Mike Porter and Fred Snook were standouts for the Jaguars. Rob Cushing, Dave Landes and Scott Shelbourne were top players for the Lions.

Squires strike, 20-6

Striking for 13 points in the first half the Dublin Squires beat the Pittsburg Jr. Spartans 20-6 in Tri-Valley Pop Warner Youth Football action last week.

Brett Howell hit Jim Neach on a touchdown pass to open the scoring. Howell threw the conversion pass to Derek Mitchell.

Neach threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Mitchell and Howell completed a pass to Les Townsend for the final TD. Townsend fumbled and Todd Cumbra picked it up and ran it in for the winners. Mitchell scored the PAT.

The Squires had 216 yards total offense. Howell completed eight of 10 passes. Steve Pate, Vince Hahlbeck, Steve King and Ken Martin starred on defense.

The Dublin Knights fell to the San Jose East Side Counts 19-6.

Jay Inglee passed to Ken McNeill for the only Knight touchdown. Troy Van Fleet, Mike Reilly, Matt Hart and Daum did well for the losers as did Chris Elbert.

The Livermore Vikings fell to the Martinez Mustangs 24-0. Martinez has shut out every team it has played this season.

Jesse Valesquez and Kevin Trudeau each recovered a fumble for the losers. Bob Peterson had one pass interception.

Pat Cerruti, Mark Kirkes and Derek Rogers also did well on defense. Randy Johnson kicked a 58-yard punt.

Rankin's wild night

E.J. Rankin scored an incredible six goals, a double hat-trick, to lead Tri-Valley to a 7-0 win over Eastridge in Norcal Jr. Ice Hockey Mite "AA" play Sunday.

Danny Merrick had the other goal, adding two assists. Chris Sharp and Rankin each added assists.

Bobby Long got the shutout in goal for Tri-Valley, while Donovan Padgett, Terry Stevens and Dane Growell all played well. The Mites are now 4-0-1.

Squaw Valley and Tri-Valley fought to a 6-6 tie in Squirt "1A" play. Tod Moore scored four goals and Steve Barnett had a pair for the locals. Barnett added four assists, while Carl Gaines, Zach Starkel and Justin Probert all had assists. It was the first game of the year for the Squirt "A" team.

Fresno rolled up a 29-1 win over the Peewee "A" team. Bobby Alrich got the lone Tri-Valley goal.

Eastridge's Peewee "AA" team shut out Tri-Valley 11-0. lashing 56 shots on goal.

Rod Fritsch's goal was the only bright spot Tri-Valley in a 7-1 loss to Sun Valley in Bantam "AA" play. Sonny Delk had the assist.

A combination Tri-Valley-Berkeley team knocked off powerful Stockton, 6-4. Kieran Foster, Scott Collin, Steve Dunbar, Rod Davis, Gregg Kaighn and Lenny Freitas all had goals. All had assists, as did David Nelson, Bob Holtzapple, Steve Dunbar and Lloyd Birbridge.

Lloyd Kristof got the win in goal for Tri-Valley, handling 31 shots.

In Junior division play, Tri-Valley-Berkeley whipped Squaw Valley, 7-1.

Gregg Kaighn, Lloyd Burbridge, Mickey Horvorka, Steve Dunbar and Bob Holtzapple all had goals. while David Nelson, Burbridge, Kaighn and Horvorka added assists.

Lloyd Kristov and Mark Somerville combined in goal to let just one of 18 shots get through.

Brittain leads Avenger win

Sheri Brittain turned in a hat trick and made the assists on two other goals as the Pleasanton Avengers blanked the Livermore Cosmos, 5-0, in under-16 Al Caffodio girls' soccer action.

Assisting Brittain in her offensive efforts were Kim Gruzzetti, Ann Peterson, and Lisa Thomas. Fruzetti, with assists from Brittain, scored the Avengers' final two goals.

Sandy Schuchardt, Cathy Hall, Sandy Imlach, Cindi Robinson, and Sherrie Cole played well in a losing effort for the Cosmos.

The victory raised the Avengers' record to 6-0, while the Cosmos fell to 1-4.

In an 11-12 year-old division contest, the Fremont Spirits and the Livermore Indian Warriors battled to a scoreless tie.

Denise Regas, Tracey Paul, and CatherIne Havlik played well for Livermore, while Warrior goalie Elaine Tirsell came up with four saves to record a shutout.

The tie put Lfvermore's season record at 3-2-1.

In another 11-12 division contest, the Livermore Cats Claw defeated the San Ramon rookies, 2-1.

Sheryle Caldeira and Tami Neleon scored for Livermore, with Dee Dee Rivers' pass setting up Nelson's goal. Leading the defense were teammates Sandi Spetara, Jennifer Willcock, Karen Rosenkilde, and Debbie Killgore.

The win raised Livermore's record to 2-3-1.

The Pleasanton Kicks defeated the LGSC Lupins, 1-0, in an under 10 division game. Teresa Estes scored the game's only goal.

Teammate Jessica Lack played well on defense, while Sherry Rollins, Jill Zimmer, and Ulrike Deroto led the Lupins. Lupin goalie Kelly Barrett was credited with seven saves.

Phillies lose in v-ball

Dan Dogd swept to an easy 15-0, 15-9, 12-12 decision over the Phillies in Tri-Valley Recreation women's volleyball action recently.

Nancy Barnwell sparked the first-game rout. Lynne Bonham and Ann Ness also stood out for the winners.

In another contest American Pools rallied to take a 11-15, 15-10, 15-1 win over the Jumpers.

Annie Cobal has 12 straight serves for the winners. Jill Suico had 10 straight serves and Linda Minton also did very well.

Carl Drags topped Swensons' 15-5, 15-9, 15-11.

Jan Hewett scored seven straight points and Cindy Dunagon 11 straight serves for the winners. There was goo all-around play on both teams.

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EBAL swimming results

Amador 98, Livermore 74

200 Medley Relay — Amador (Morton, Benson, P. Hollister, Fleischer); Livermore; 2:03.8. **200 Free** — Fleischer, AV; P. Holliser, AV; Lindquist, L; 2:06.0; **200 IM** — Morton, AV; Happe, L; Fogelsong, L; 2:20.8; **50 Free** — J. Davidson, AV; Fink, L; Gaines, L; :26.1; **DIVING** — Corrin, AV; Morgan, AV; Waldron, AV; 157. **100 Fly** D. Davidson, AV; T. Hollister, AV:; Fogelsong, L; 1:03.6. **100 Free** — Fleisher, AV; Leigh, L; Fink, L; :58.8; **500 Free** — J. Davidson, AV; Happe, L; Boyes, L; 5:40.8; **100 Back** — Morton, AV; Gaines, L; Mattson, L; 1:05.9; **100 Breast** — D. Davidson, AV; Knapp, L; Benson, AV; 1:18.3; **400 Free Relay** — Amador (J. Davidson, Fox, Larson, D. Davidson); Livermore; Amador; 4:15.7.

Junior Varsity
Amador 81, Livermore 47

200 Medley Relay — Amador (Lutz, C. Campbell, Feal, H. Campbell); 2:32.3; **200 Free** — Lutz, AV; 2:43.6; **100 IM** — Torrez L; 1:19.5; **50 Free** — Titus, L; :31.8; **50 Fly** — Torrez, L; :34.0; **100 Free** — Lutz, AV; 1:09.9; **50 Back** — Andrada, AV; :41.9; **50 breast** — Smith, L; :43.3; **200 Free Relay** — Livermore (Torrez, Weis, Smith, Titus)

San Ramon, 129, California 25

200 Medley Relay — San Ramon (Bottom, Giddens. H. Burford, L. Thompson); San Ramon; California; 2:04.0; **200 Free** — Simrad, SR; Murphy, C; Clure, SR; 207.5; **200 IM** — Downs, SR; Giddens, SR; Dastic, SR; 2:25 0; **50 Free** — H. Burford, SR; Rutherford, C; Roth, SR; :26.4; **Diving** — Sitts, SR; Wallace, SR; H. Burford, SR; **100 Fly** — Rogers, SR; Downs, SR; Bottom, SR; 1:09.1; **100 Free** — L. Thompson, SR; Murphy, C; C. Thompson, SR; 58.9; **500 Free** — Simard, SR; Brown, SR; 5:56.9; **100 Back** — Giddens, SR; Bottom, SR; Rutherford, C; 1:13.7; **100 Breast** — Rogers, SR; Clure, SR; Smith, C; 1:17.9. **400 Free RElay**— San Ramon (Simrad, Clure, L. Thompson, Downs); San Ramon; no time.

Junior Varsity

San Ramon 117, California 5

200 Medley Relay — **San Ramon (J. Moron, Underwood, G. Burford, Karuth); 2:18.6;** 200 Free — **Flom, SR; 2:25.0;** 100 IM **Brooding; SR; 1:27.0;** 50 Free — **Alarad, SR; 31.7;** 50 Fly — **Alarad, SR; 36.9;** 100 Free — **Trahan, SR; 1:11.1;** 50 back — **G. Burford, SR; 34.9;** 50 Breast — **McDonald, SR; 40.2;** 400 Free Relay — **G. Burford, K. Morton, Traham, Karuth) 1:58.7.**

Granada 99, Monte Vista 72

200 Medley — **Monte Vista (Cvietusa, Tuttle, Doyas, Morrison); Granada; 2:06.0;** 200 Free — **Franklin, G; Hoover, G; Cumtf, G; 2:09.0;** 200 IM — **P. Dailey, G; Riveness, G; Wujek, G; 2:27.7;** 50 Free — **Cvietusa, MV; Wood, G; Hoover, G; 27.1;** Diving — **Hirsch, MV; Garrison, MV; McMillin, MV; 150.75;** 100 Fly — **Doyas, MV; Wood, G; A. Dailey, G; 1:05.5;** 100 Free — **P. Dailey, G; Garrison, MV; Tinney, G; 58.7;** 500 Free — **Franklin, G; Morrison, MV; Neal, MV; 5:23.7;** 100 Back — **Doyas, MV; Riveness, G; Cutting, G; 1:09.0;** 100 Breast — **Tuttle, MV; Kumpf, G; McPhee, G; 1:11.8;** 400 Free Relay — **Granada (Riveness, Tinney, P. Dailey, Franklin); Granada; 4:07.4.**

Junior Varsity

Monte Vista 104, Granada 16

200 Medley Relay — Monte Vista (Thornton, Lowen, Brown, Sutherland); 2:24.1; **200 Free** — Whitelaw, MV; 2:34.2; **100 IM** — Sutherland, MV; 1:17.6; **50 Free** — Brown, MV; 31.2; **50 Fly** — Whitelaw, MV; 34.3; **100 Free** — Holz, MV; 1:15.1; **50 Back** — Thornton, MV; 37.0; **50 Breast** — Lower, MV; 40.1; **200 Free Relay** — Monte Vista (Whitelaw, Holz, Sutherland, Craig); 2.10.3.

What's happenin'?

Drop-in some hoops, my man

Basketball enthusiasts are reminded that they are welcome to join the drop-in sessions scheduled by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District at the following locations.

Junction Avenue School, 7-10 p.m. Monday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m.; Livermore High School's gym, Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 25 cents and Camp Parks gym Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at no charge. Further information is available by calling 447-7300.

WALL 'N" Ball LESSONS

The Livermore Wall & Ball Club will conduct handball and racquet ball classes Saturday, October 22. Beginning handball lessons run from 8 a.m. Racquetball, for juniors 12 years of age and under, starts at 9 a.m. and begining recquetball, for juniors 12 years of age and understarts at 9 a.m. and begining racquetball follows at 10 a.m. The one-hour lesson which runs for four weeks, will cost $12 for beginners and $5 for juniors. To sign up, call Pat or Charlie Patterson, at 443-1033.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Tri-Valley basketball officials Association needs more members. The association will begin working the recreation league games at Camp Parks starting Dec. 1. Interested persons whether experienced or not should contact Ernie Rodrigues at 443-3398. Clinics will be held for new people prior to the season.

SOCCER DANCE

Much needed funds for the San Ramon Soccer Club will be raised with its annual Fall Soccer Dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 22 at Shannon Community Center in Dublin from 8:30 p.m., On tap are music by "Branded Together" ... door prizes and no-host bar. All club members and friends of soccer are welcome. Tickets are 50 cents per person and available through all San Ramon soccer mothers Jackie Gibson, 828-6685 and at the door.

WOMEN's CROSS-COUNTRY

Chabot College is inviting all candidates for its women's cross-country team to report for workouts at 2 p.m. daily at the athletic field on the campus. This marks the first year a women's cross-country team. It faces a full schedule in Golden Gate Conference action. Women interested in cross-country may contact Chabot track coach Glenn Malcom at 782-3000, ext. 336.

WOMEN BOWLERS

Some of the top women bowlers in the nation are expected to be in the field when the Western Professional Bowlers visit Dublin Bowl this weekend. All will be setting their sights on the championship trophy and top prize money in the Dublin Excel Moped Open. Prize money for the event is estimated to be in excess of $7,000.

TENNIS ACTIVITIES

Tennis Activities for players of all ability levels in the Dublin-San Ramon area are provided by the Dublin Tennis Club. This club has been in existence for five years. Eight tournaments are scheduled November through Febuary, according to the club's Publicity Director Etty Liske. The tournament are held one weekend each month at the Dublin High School courts. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles are featured. The club emphasizes good tennis enjoyment, Liske stated. The club tennis ladder had become particularly active this year with many challenge matches held monthly.

Dublin bowl results

Results

Crazy Mixers — Mary Thorson, 490; Doris Gneckow, 485; June Jones, 459.

Laundry Leavers — Rosanne Putt, 508; Mary Thompson, 513; Joan Steinhaue, 509.

Golden Age — Leroy Hall, 465; George Youngblood, 181-484; Liz Wallace, 179-406.

Vacation Mixed — Bob Kolz, 533; Carl Tomaro, 507; Lynn Harmon, 224-612; John Inesnon 517; Joe Montagno, 202-513; Carlos Oretaga, 505; Elton Stevens, 505; Norm Baker, 513; Troyce Severs, 508; Carol Dickey, 204-550.

Lasses — Terry Brown, 494; Carol Salinas, 472; Liza Pollmeyer, 458.

F.A.A. — Jay Maag, 202-499; Irene Smith, 525, Dick Fox 530.

Buccanners — Lou, Lanzone, 203-555; Rick Zanolva, 557; Chico, Gutherie, 209-560; Ed Kekke, 213-570; Allen Winton, 548.

925 Classic — Guy Beanuele, 225-205-624; Ray Inger, 258-622; Al Sharon, 603; Roger Brannon, 214-590; Lynn Harmon, 214-581; Mike Schultz, 231-586.

Pointers & Setters — Rob Robbins, 544; Carol Sutton, 466; D. Anderson, 488; Denver England, 488.

Wed. Wonders — Ken Hall, 234-546; John Wheeler, 202-533; Wilma Holliver, 504; Reece Rolliver, 204-547.

Colleens — Jean Bolme, 234-546; John Wheeler, 202-533; Wilma Bolliver, 504; Reece Rolliver, 204-547.

Nevada Mixed — Donna Mouat, 483; Stan Wright, 480; Troyce Srever SR. 255-588.

Clorox — Jeannette Stack, 459; Margie Gortema, 457; Eckert, 501; Max Flint, 504.

Wed. Nite Mix-Up — Elmer Jacob, 498- Chuck Lodge, 207-533; Loie Nielssen, 463.

Bowling Belles — Darla Varin, 489; Lee Stephens, 492; Lori Church, 461.

Trial Riders — Elaine Hallquiest, 484; Vern McGregor, 487; Bob Canada, 252-482; Nancy Camp, 491; Jack Nagel, 488; Darrel Van Auken, 486; Joe Biggs, 523.

Dublin Majors — John Dalpo, 551; D. Lee, 589; Watten Annis, 200-558; Dale Wilson, 206-550; G. Ringland, Chuck Mack, 222-549; Chuck Cannon, 553; Hal Hansen, 204-532.

Foremost — Elaine Heron, 431; John Coppinger, 471; Jim Morton, 459; Donna Morton, 443.

Killabney — Walter Jones, 208-491; Steve Buali, 206-489; Marons Desmont, 494; Bill Jones, 202-548; Ted Szeherhib, 200-503; Steve Schanck, 201-545; Floyd Cornett, 527; Helen Sudmier, 437; Henrietta Jones, 460.**Brand X** — Barba Roggs, 483; Vicki Elliott, 444.

Blarney Stones — Rony Rodrigues, 213-639; Laylon Hansen. 209-713; Houston Knox 200-680; Mary Thompson, 687; Gary Schultz, 728.

Rowdies of Dublin — Bob Kocins, 534; Bob Burmeiste, 543; Tony Pietrefitta, 209-560; Fred Stemerick, 494; Phyllis Mendoza, 212-522; July Woolridge, 471.

Weekenders — Paul Wiese, 242-89; Dick Speer, 548; Denis Welch, 203-476; Bobbie Vinsan, 474.

Sociables — Cheryl Rideout, 471; Skip McConville, 494; Bill Vincent, 498; Bob Bolme, 210-521; Earl Breitatain, 209-544.

Aligators, Aces in Bal-U tie

The Alligators and Aces fought to a 2-2 tie. Paul Hehne and Steve Kramer had the 'Gator goals. Chris Mason scored both Ace goals. Vince Remund had the Ace assist.

Erek Witmann, Mike Hubaner and Neil Mcenty also starred for the Aces.

The Friars topped the Falcon 3-0. Keith Wilson, David Traverso and Mark Muentz had goals for the winners.

Mark Rezac had three saves for the Falcons. Scat Sactena and John Reghl were defensive standouts. Ryan Romero and Paul Miller starred for the winners.

The Fangs nipped the Flyers 1-0. Paul Waters had the only goal off a Steve Perez assist. Chad Herman, Curt Jimerson and Jamie Kramer starred on defense for the victors.

The Flames toppled the Fireballs 6-2. Vince Lopez had four goals and Paul Sebahar two for the Flames. Greg Atiken and Marc Howell had the Fireball goals.

Matt Warner was the defensive standout for the winners.

The Cobras and Cheetahs fought to a 1-1 tie. Timothy Gembrin had the Cobras' goal Chad Knolls had an assist. Troy Kool had the Cheetah goal.

Darrin Hughes had five saves for the Cobras. Joey Orinate had one for the Cheetahs. Nash Johnson and Glen Rodgers starred for the Cobras.

The Celtics and Clippers tied 0-0. Blake Hunnicutt and Steve Werner each had three saves for the Clippers. Doug Wright had three saves and Chris Kohler one for the Celtics. Brian Chrisman was a defensive standout for the Celtics.

The Colts fell to the Comets 2-0. KC Jones and Jeff Pachowicz scored the winners' goals. Jeff Pachowicz had one save for the Comets. Todd Migliaccio was a defensive star for the Colts. Bernie Cowsett and Rod Wyatt were defensive stars for the Comets.

The Cosmos and Chiefs struggled to a 3-3 tie. Danny Brown had two goals and Mike Griffin one for the Cosmos. Scott Henderson had two goals and Ben Rice one for the Chiefs.

Jeff Fox, Dave Keith and Dave Lane did well for the Cosmos. Henderson, Aaron Sill and Josh starred on defense for the Chiefs.

The Cougars tied the Chargers 1-1. Donnie Nelson had the Cougars' goal. Geoff Tomick had the assist. Anthony Sanchez had the Charger goal.

Mike Anderson had four saves for the Chargers. Ron Graham was a defensive star. Steve Lovoi, Steve Fransch and Aaron Gordon did well for the Cougars. Kyle Ogdon also starred for the Cougars.

EBAL tennis

Livermore 7, Foothill 0

Singles — Steve Williford, L, d. Jim Dill, 6-0, 6-0; Stephan Leupertz, L, d. Mark Wheeler, 6-4, 6-0; Vern Cedarlund, L, d. Doug Jones, 6-0, 6-0; Todd Larson, L, d. John Foss, 6-1, 6-0; Mike Kachel, L, d. Bob Sponsel, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles — Tom Niven Doug Lim, L, d. John Mead-Rick Gaisser, 6-2, 6-1; Rene Meyer-Ken Kemp, L, won by default.

Bay Meadows results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1977
12th Day — Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdns. Fillies. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $4000.

Magimundo	Gonzalez	15.20	8.40	5.00
Missy Lissy	Munoz		4.40	2.80
Permit Humming	James			3.60

Time—1:12.1
Also Ran — Adaisyaday, Khal Deanna, Fleeting Money, Lynns Dancer, Gembolia, Irish Tidings.
Scratched — Really A Dancer.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. Fillies & mares. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $4000.

Jolly Jocks	Galarsa	15.00	8.00	5.20
Kays Bouquet	Delia		9.40	7.00
Slice Of Heaven	Wales			4.00

Time—1:11.2
Also Ran — Star Of Maragar, Away Dancer, Go Go Amber, Dipl, High Jump Champ, Bufasal, Vikings Cameo, Swinging Hills, Moon Of Fire.
Scratched — Salt Digger.
Daily Double — Magimundo to Jolly Jocks No.s 6-6. Paid $305.80.

THIRD RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Mdns. 3 & 4 yos. Clmg. Purse $4500.

Ye Little	Gonzalez	6.60	4.20	3.00
Jet Castle	Peichoto		11.60	6.00
Brown Fox	Galarsa			3.00

Time—1:10.4
Also Ran — Triple Plum, Lazi Dobi, Dutch Uncle, Lucky Lester, Aegean Count.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 4-2. Paid $387.

FOURTH RACE. 1 mile. Mdns. 3 & 4 yos. Purse $5500.

Ambirrang	Diaz	8.20	4.80	3.60
Military Flag	Munoz		7.40	5.20
Dee Sharp One	Gonzalez			5.60

Time—1:38.4
Also Ran — Spirit Gum, Mark, Avodire, Best On.
No scratches.

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Regondino	Burkes	15.40	7.00	6.00
Marching Band	Caballero		7.80	6.40
Pepper Fleet	Hamilton			6.20

Time—1:11
Also Ran — Lucky Baldwin, Hold Your Hour, Freds Right, Mr. Bojo Jones, Mystical Man, Legitimate Prince, Sparch, Cherdamar Cup, Truly Terresto.
Scratched — Nashville Manor.
Exacta No.s 11-7. Paid $269.

SIXTH RACE. 1 mile. Fillies & mares. 3 yos & up. Alc. Purse $8000.

Princess Kerra	Yaka	6.00	3.40	2.60
Ethel Waters	Munoz		4.00	3.00
Briceis	Diaz			2.80

Time—1:37.4
Also Ran — Marks Sister, Gaelic Dawn, Velvet Dawn.
No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $5500.

Active Host	Diaz	17.60	9.00	7.00
Gray Whisper	Caballero		12.20	8.60
Tazmanian Tiger	Valdez			6.80

Time—1:11
Also Ran — Scottish Fling, Knightage, Devils Wing, Faithful Run, Bold Kirsch, Master Policy, Silvan Hill, Ever On Joey, Pass Catch.
Scratched — Plucky Prince, Azudoit, Long Green, Captayani.
Exacta No.s 10-9. Paid $623.50.

EIGHTH RACE. 6 furs. Fillies & mares. 3 yos & up. Alc. Purse $9000.

Sea Chain	Arterburn	5.20	3.60	2.80
Tif Tif	Diaz		4.60	3.20
Blend Of Power	Munoz			4.60

Time—1:10
Also Ran — Joy For Jama, Silent Flicker, Soft Focus, Kudu Flirts, Shah Lea.
No scratches.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 1 mile. Fillies. 3 & 4 yos. Alc.

Nashuana	Galarsa	11.20	5.60	3.80
Preferred Miss	Couto		11.80	5.80
Mystery Letter	Volzke			3.00

Time—1:38.2
Also Ran — Mademoiselle Betsy, Magic Waltz, Never Cloud, Whodatorsay, Maid Of Malta, Promise Of Peace, Lodis Tokay.
Scratched — Baby Murk.
Exacta No.s 5-6. Paid $228.50.

Total Mutuel Handle — $1,166,777. Attendance — 7,129.

SHOW TIME

The Amador Balley High School Aquacade will present "Show Time", a swimming performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday November 3 and 4 at the Amador Valley pool. The fee is $2 per adult, $1:50 for students without a student body card, $1 for students with a student body card and 75 cents for kids under 12. Proceeds will go to the girls' athletic program at Amador Valley High School.

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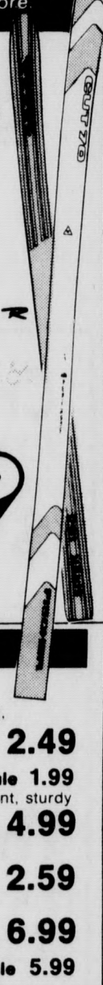

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Right off the bat, the waitress brings you a small loaf of warm Squaw bread. This tummy pleaser is accompanied by whipped honey butter and a cheddar cheese spread.

You have to go get your own salad but it's worth the trip. Plates are chilled and lettuce or spinach is available as a base for your creation.

Good luncheons with creative sandwiches are also available.

Appetizers include a skillet of mushrooms and french fried zucchini.

So far, I've only had the chance to savor the flavor of their regular cut of prime rib. On a scale of one to ten I would give it 500. Thick, juicy and done to a turn made it one of the best prime ribs I have ever eaten anywhere anytime.

The baked potato was fluffy and mealy inside. But I must say the waitress got a bit carried away when dolloping whipped butter on the spud. Spoons and spoons and spoons of it seemed a bit wasteful since most of it melted off the potato and ran over the plate. She had a heavy hand with the sour cream, too, I noticed.

Sweet, not-too-done carrots were the vegetable. Nothing spectacular but they were good.

Next time I go I hope I have enough appetite left to try a Tumbleweed. That's their Creme de Cocoa, Kahlua mixture frozen with ice cream. A creation like that sounds like it would blow your calorie count to smithereens but would be worth the explosion.

In fact, I hope to go back often enough to eventually try out everything on the menu.

The breast of chicken marinated in pineapple juice, soy sauce, Sherry wine, selected spices and broiled to perfection sounds like a good place to start.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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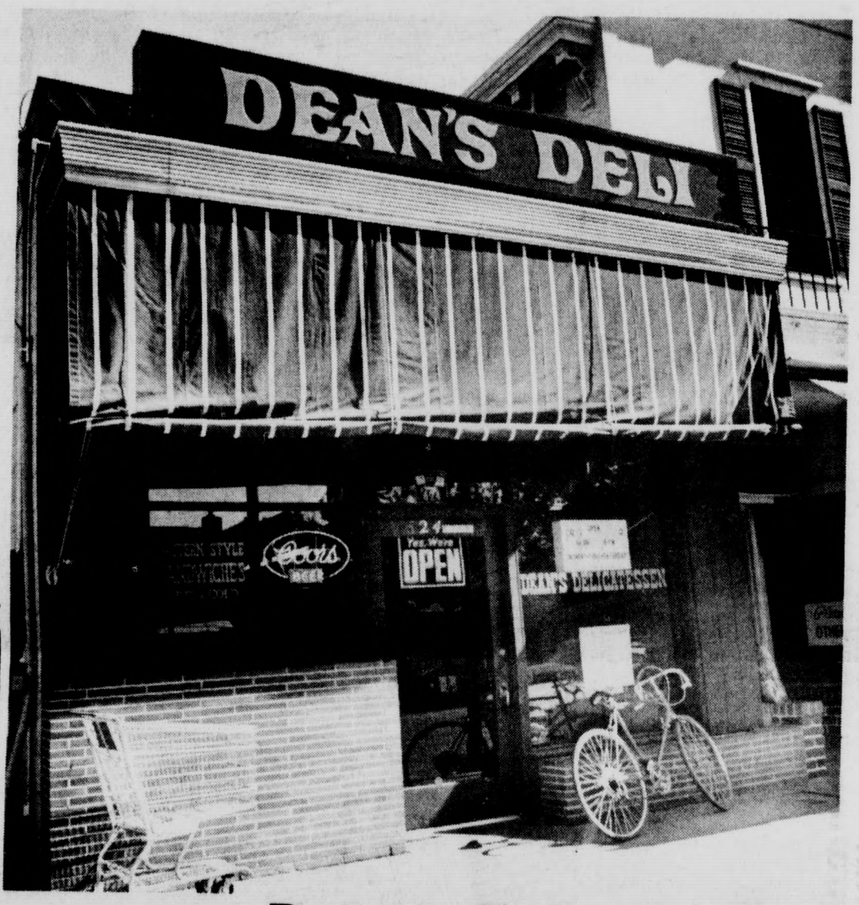
Tumbleweed 1.25
A Creme de Cocoa, Kahlua mixture, frozen with Ice Cream

Sizzler's salad bar

Sizzler's manager Herb Slack has announced a new attraction at his family steak house. Shown above with the new super salad bar are (left to right) Delana Allen, Herb, and Carol Rollins. The new super salad bar comes with any dinner for only 79 cents extra. This day or night special features unlimited use of the bar with Ala Carte , all-you-can-eat salads running for only $1.59. Another addition to the salad bar is the Chef's Salad special which includes ham and cheese, hard boiled eggs, tomatoes, and home-made dressings. The Chef Salad special including unlimited trips back to the bar costs only $2.04 — the best deal in Chef's salads anywhere. Another steal that Herb is practically giving away this week is the Jumbo Shrimp Platter that comes with five luscious large jumbo shrimp , choice of bake potato or fries, Sizzler toast, homemade tartar sauce and a slice of lemon for only $3.19. Sizzler's is located at 3060 Pacific Avenue across from the Public Library in Livermore. They also have home-made clam chowder in the old tradition every Friday for only 59 cents. Stop by or give them a call at 443-2280.

Wolfhaus opens in CC County

An exciting new restaurant has opened in Walnut Creek called the Wolfhaus. Their bill of fare consists of family style German cuisine. All dinners include soup, salad and dessert and the menu features such favorites as Sauerbraten, Wiener Schnitzel and Bratwurst as well as Prime Rib, Belgian Hare suateed with homemade paste and vegetables. They also specialize in Bake Chicken and Noodles au graten and Calf's Sweetbreads en Casserole with sherry wine suace.



Dean's Deli

Dean's Deli located at 6248 Main St. in Pleasanton offers a wide selection of Eastern style sandwiches both hot and cold. They are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. In addition to all their deli delights and Coors beer, Dean's now has good and delicious pizza rolls. Stop by their shop and try their wide selection of hung meats. You'll be glad you did.

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Lazio's catches the best of the Pacific

Paul Bunyan never lived on trees alone. Once in a while he made the long stomp through the Redwood Empire and banged on the door of Lazio's Sea Foods, located on Humboldt Bay at "C" Street in Eureka.

Lazio's was the only place ol' Paul could find that had enough fish to fill his tree chompin' appetite.

Sunday afternoon is a good time to catch the lumberjacks lining up outside of Lazio's Sea Food Restaurant. That's where Humbolt County residents can find the best tastin' treats from the roaring Pacific caught right there on the Humboldt shores.

The folks at Lazio's want their customers to know exactly how fresh their fish is, so Tom Lazio has his fishermen cleaning those ocean critters right in front of the public.

Why you can even pick the fish you want while they are unloading them from the boat. Patrons are welcome at all times to visit the Fresh Fish Plant and Cannery which are located on the premises.

If you want, you can purchase Lazio's Delectable Shelter Cove Brand Canned Products direct for the cannery at a savings through the seafood counter.

You can even arrange for shipments to be made to your home and friends.

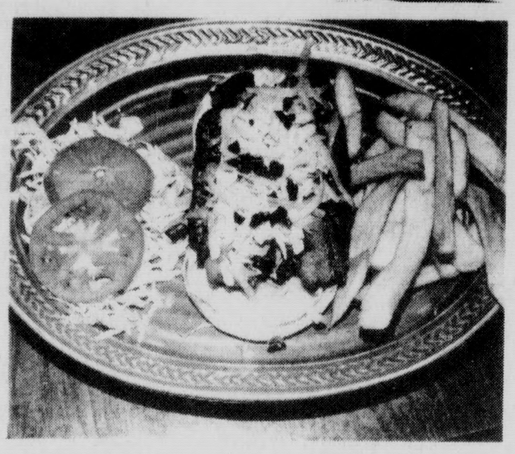
The restaurant is a quaint wooden structure situated right on the docks. It's decked in ocean decor from the nets and Japanese latterns to the rustic wooden ship equipment from days of old. The waitresses are constantly running from kitchen to table with plates heaped with such treats as Humboldt Jumbo Crabs, fresh Salmon, halibut, sole, 4D and rockfish filets.

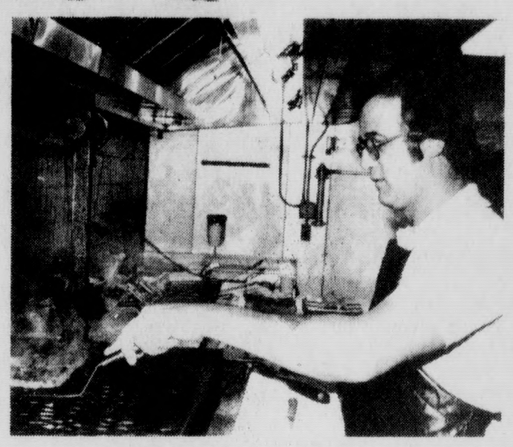
Nothing could be finer than to sit in their diner and scarf on the freshest fish anywhere.

When ever you get the urge for a fresh fish dinner, take the drive north on Highway 101, past the Avenue of the Giants and keep on going until civilization reappears in Eureka. That's where you'll find Lazio's?.

Cactus Jack's got a new one

Monday night spaghetti deal coming soon for $1.99





Cactus Jack's manager Norm Strehle (right) is fixing a new special at his Western-decked family restaurant. It's called the cheddar-bacon burger and boy is it delicious!

The new cheddar-bacon burger is an open-faced sandwich on two English muffins. It comes with a quarter pound of ground round topped with grated cheddar cheese, chopped green onions, lettuce, tomatoes, two strips of bacon, a free trip to the salad bar and a thick order of fries.

All of Norm's cooking is done over genuine charcoal and if you don't believe it check out the bags he's got stacked in the middle of his saloon.

Cactus Jack's has a complete breakfast menu featuring large Grade AA eggs and golden hash browns. Stop by their Western style restaurant just a poke down First Street in Livermore. You'll be glad you did, partner.

Local restaurant owners sport classy Raiders car

There's one restaurant owner in Pleasanton who takes his Raider rooting as serious as his fish and chips business.

His name is John Sullivan, owner of Royal English Fish and Chips located off Hopyard Road in the Alpha Beta shopping center. He belongs to a unique fan club that travels to all the Raiders home games in a car tailor-made for cheering on the silver and black.

As a matter of fact, John says his partners' 1957 Chrysler limousine is "the only one in the world," let alone the only one with a silver and black fur-lined interior.

It was bought five years ago by Louie Njrich of Sonora, and Sullivan's two partners, George Donnelly and Tony Sullins who co-own a second Pleasanton enterprise — the Rocky Road Depot located in the Amador shopping center.

According to Sullivan, the car was originally purchased by the MGM corporation and was used to haul actors on location.

"It was bought as a four door sedan," Sullivan said, "and MGM sent it back to Detroit to be converted into a limousine. John Wayne, Lassie, and all the big name stars have used it."

Since the Njrich-Donnelly-Sullins trio purchased it five years ago, the big black machine has been to every Raiders home game including a trip to the Super Bowl.

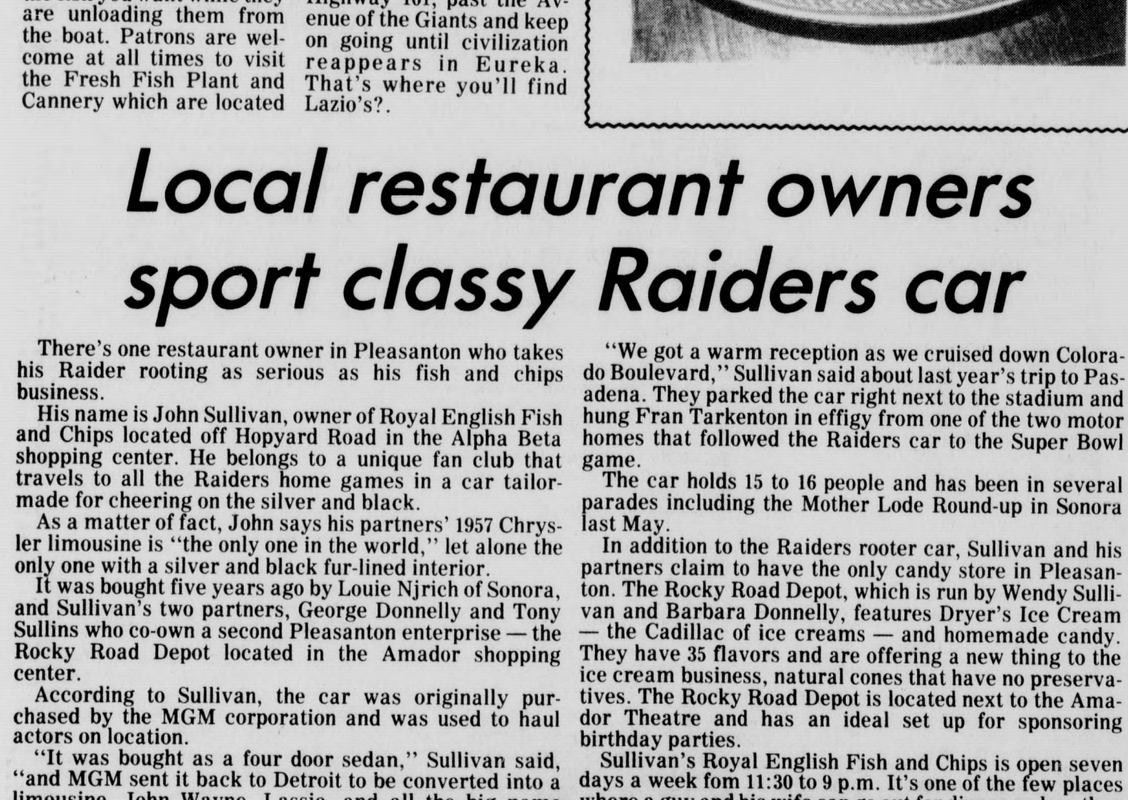
"We got a warm reception as we cruised down Colorado Boulevard," Sullivan said about last year's trip to Pasadena. They parked the car right next to the stadium and hung Fran Tarkenton in effigy from one of the two motor homes that followed the Raiders car to the Super Bowl game.

The car holds 15 to 16 people and has been in several parades including the Mother Lode Round-up in Sonora last May.

In addition to the Raiders rooter car, Sullivan and his partners claim to have the only candy store in Pleasanton. The Rocky Road Depot, which is run by Wendy Sullivan and Barbara Donnelly, features Dryer's Ice Cream — the Cadillac of ice creams — and homemade candy. They have 35 flavors and are offering a new thing to the ice cream business, natural cones that have no preservatives. The Rocky Road Depot is located next to the Amador Theatre and has an ideal set up for sponsoring birthday parties.

Sullivan's Royal English Fish and Chips is open seven days a week fom 11:30 to 9 p.m. It's one of the few places where a guy and his wife can go out for dinner on less than four bucks. In addition to fish and chips, Sullivan said he has chicken and chips, hamburgers, and hot dogs. Phone orders can be made by calling 462-1880.

— By Keith Rogers



The Raiders car gives John Sullivan and his son, John, a ride in the Mother Lode Round-up.

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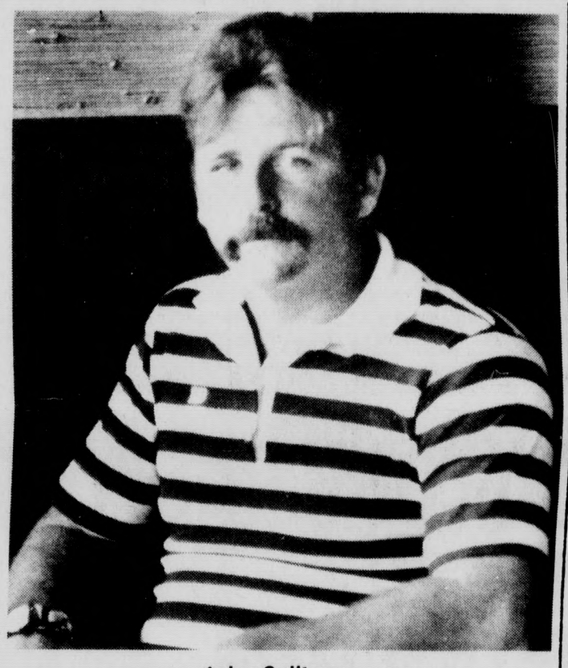

John Sullivan

Disney resort plan lags near Truckee

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP) — The draft Environmental Impact Report on Walt Disney Productions controversial plans for a major ski resort 13 miles north of here will be available for public comment next April or May, according to Tahoe National Forest Supervisor Robert Lancaster.

The final environmental study won't be ready until a year from now, the forest supervisor added in a recent newsletter on the proposed Mt. Lola-Independence Lake project.

Originally, Disney officials hoped to open the resort by Thanksgiving, 1978. That was two years ago. Since then, numerous environmental studies have set the timetable back two or three years.

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Two KGED gems

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two great performances in one show are coming to public TV in most areas Sunday night. The performances are by Charles Durning and Tyne Daly; the show is "The Dancing Bear."

"Bear," by Conrad Bromberg, is from the fine "Visions" series of original TV dramas made at KCET here. A 90-minute effort, it's a bittersweet tale of life, love and the Hollywood scuffle.

Its premise is that the one thing an actor never loses is hope — not even if he lives in Hollywood, is middle-aged, potbellied, broke, paying child support and hasn't worked in six months.

The veteran character actor in this condition is played by Durning, so good a few years ago in CBS' "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom."

Miss Daly, excellent as the lady cop in "Dirty Harry," now plays a young, warm, occasionally bitter Hollywood waif who starts a love affair with Durning after they meet in an unemployment line.

"Bear" begins a mite slow as Durning, alone in his seedy apartment, begins his day by squinting in a mirror and saying such things as "You have the face of an undercooked egg roll."

He gets a call from his young daughter (Quinn Cummings) who wants him to take her to school. She lives with his alcoholic ex-wife (Verna Bloom), a fading beauty and would-be actress.

This leads to a scene in which we learn he desperately wants custody of the child and that both parents still fight. Example: When he notes the wife's last lover has gone, she gets quite mad and nasty.

"You left me, remember?" he then snaps. "You and the boy starlet were bound for glory. You dumped me, then he dumped you. And after three years, a succession of guys ..."

This is expository dialogue, the bad kind. But stick around. The show quickly eases into sure, moving sketches of a decent, optimistic loser who still believes he'll make it in Rona Barrett Country.

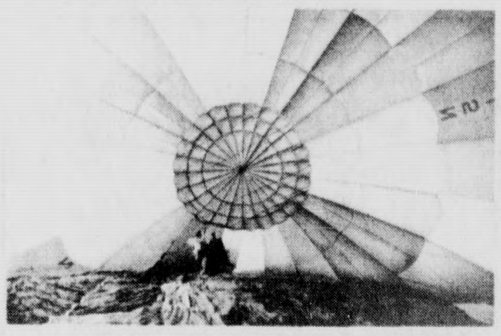
For him, the main event is a minor role in a movie. It calls for a "heavyset" type able to do a brutally vigorous Russian dance.

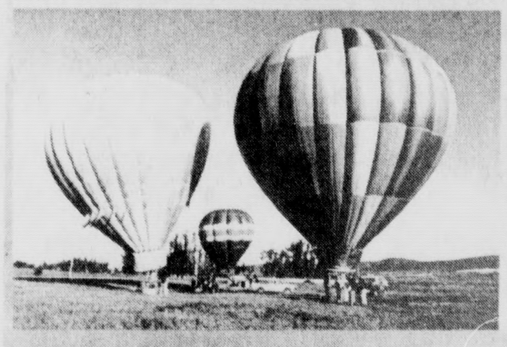
No matter that his doctor advises him to lose weight or die. He's always played heavyset types and claims his pot-belly is "my meal ticket."

Miss Daly enters his life at the unemployement office. In jig time, we learn she's a sad ex-radical, an apprentice loser who slept with a guy to get her first Hollwood job — in a film firm that promptly folded.

An affair commences amid chat on hope and no hope. But he, the defender of hope, loses it at the big audition before a young, sadistic director ("Bear" director Burt Brinckerhoff plays the director).

Despite an ambiguous nonHollywood ending, much of the program revolves around old Hollywood cliches. No problem, though. In "Bear," they're well-done for the most part, and it's a good drama.





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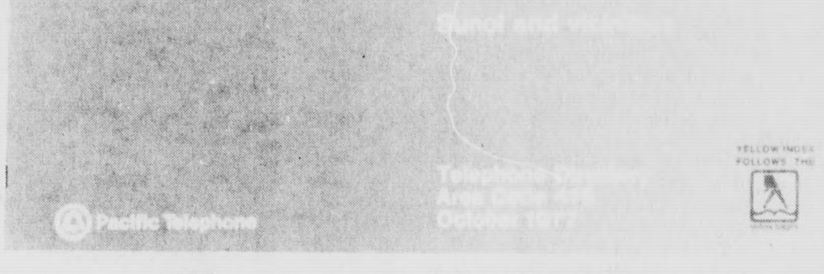

Phones and balloons

Up, up and away in its beautiful balloon. Some 38,000 new Livermore-Pleasanton phone directories featuring ascending hot air balloons on its cover are being delivered this week. The book features a list of frequently called government offices under "Government" in the yellow pages, plus a courtesy guide in the white pages to help people identify government and school listings.

Times TELEVISION

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MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 OUR SWEET HERITAGE
6:20 7 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
6:30 2 ARCHIES
3 REAL ESTATE AND YOU
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
13 EARLY CHILDHOOD READING
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOONS
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 FLINTSTONES
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CARTOONS
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 MISTER ROGERS
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 FLIPPER
9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
3 LIARS CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 A.M. SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 I LOVE LUCY
10:00 2 40 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
10:30 3 4 KNOCKOUT
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest Jessica Mitford.
3 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
40 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 GONG SHOW
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
36 MOVIE "California Passage" 195(Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara. Chargec with a stagecoach robbery, hones saloon owner must clear his name.
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW "Responsibility in the Press" Part I. Guests: James Brady, associate publisher of the New York Post, Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, and CBS News president Richard Salant.
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Jessica Mitford, author of "A Fine Old Conflict"
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Classic routines include German disk jockey Wolfgang von Sauerbraten, an Indian shooting an arrow in unorthodox ways, a performance by that perennially popular musical group the Nairobi Trio and a spoof of "What's My Line?"
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
1:00 2 MOVIE "Adventures of a Young Man" Pt. II. 1962 Paul Newman, Diane Baker. A series of adventures turn a boy into a man.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "Jezebel" 1938 Bette Davis, Henry Fonda. Southern belle goes too far to make fiance jealous.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 HI DOUG
36 MOVIE "Volcano" 1953 Anna Magnani, Geraldine Brooks. On Volcano Island in the Mediterranean, woman returns to find her sister about to marry a two-timing diver.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "Lenin and the Great Ungluing" explores the breakup of the old political order by World War I and the introduction of a socialist alternative by the Russian Revolution.
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 TODO UN HOMBRE
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME
20 LA ESQUINA
3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH
5 10 TATTLETALES
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
11 LITTLE RASCALS
20 PELICULA
40 CARTOONS
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 NEWLYWED GAME
7 MOVIE "Mutiny on the Bounty" Pt. I. 1935 Clark Gable, Charles Laughton. Nordhoff and Hall's classic adventure story of the cruel Captain Bligh and his crew that mutinied on board the H.M.S. Bounty in the South Seas.
9 VILLA ALEGRE
10 HERE'S LUCY
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 RYAN'S HOPE
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
3 ROOKIES
4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 SESAME STREET
11 ADAM 12
13 MY THREE SONS
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 11 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
36 F TROOP
60 MI HERMANA LA NENA
5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 MARY TYLER MOORE
20 NOTI 20
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
4 MARY TYLER MOORE
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 2 ROOKIES
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "The Stripper" 1963 Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer. A carnival girl, stranded in a small town, is taken in by an old friend, whose teenage son is attracted to her.
13 ABC NEWS
20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
36 MOVIE "The Ride to Hangman's Tree" 1967 Jack Lord, Melodie Johnson. The "Black Bandit" with a Spanish accent becomes the bane of the roads in the far West.
40 EMERGENCY
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 AS WE SEE IT Highlights from previous programs explore the many facets of school desegregation as seen from the student viewpoint nationwide.
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Keane Brothers, Chick Corea, Crystal Gayle, B.J. Thomas.
60 CORAZON SALVEJE
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
20 PECADO MORTAL
40 MARCUS WELBY
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 MY THREE SONS
3 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 10 FAMILY FEUD
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
9 A CLOSER LOOK
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 2 MOVIE "Fuzz" 1972 Burt Reynolds, Raquel Welch. Two detectives solve a series of threatened killings in which ransom demands are made.
3 4 CHIPS "Career Day" Richard Deacon guest stars as officer Poncherello's high school principal who persuades him to speak at a high school "career day" assembly.
5 10 THE WALTONS As World War II looms, Jason meets a mysterious British girl when the family spends a week at the beach.
7 11 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "What a Move!" It's moving day for the Kotters, but they quickly run into problems when Epstein's uncle Moe, the landlord, refuses to allow children in their new apartment.
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Legend of Robin Hood" Episode Three. Will and Ralph pledge their loyalties to Robin and the three ride to Huntingdon Manor, where they discover that Robin's heirlooms have been stolen.
20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
40 MOVIE "All in a Night's Work" 1961 Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine. What happens when the founder of a one-man publishing empire is found dead with a strange smile on his face.
44 MOVIE "Halls of Montezuma" 1951 Richard Widmark, Karl Malden. Tale of U.S. Marines on a reconnaissance patrol on Jap-held island in Pacific.
60 LA USURPADORA
8:30 7 11 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! "Nothing Personnel"-Shirley is crushed when she discovers the company that hired her as secretary isn't interested in her proudly acquired skills, but simply signed her on as a token black.
9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Images of Beauty"
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Alex Haley, Lou Gossett, Yvonne Burke.
9:00 3 4 THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW
5 10 HAWAII FIVE-O "Descent of the Torches" McGarrett and his crew seek the killer of an archaeologist who may have died because of the rumor that he was trying to find and excavate the lost grave of a historic Hawaiian King, thereby violating an ancient taboo. Guest stars Geraldine Page.
7 11 13 BARNEY MILLER "Burial"-Capt. Miller and his detectives are stymied when a mortician reports a stolen body. Then retired Det. Fish steps in to lend a hand with the investigation.
9 HURRY TOMORROW Filmed in Los Angeles, this cinema-verite documentary examines the drugging of mental patients and psychiatric inmates as it is currently practiced in many state hospitals and mental institutions throughout the country.
60 EL CHAVO DEL 8
9:30 7 11 13 CARTER COUNTRY "Baker Buys A House" Taking Chief Roy's advice to invest in property, Curtis uses a $5,400 insurance check to buy a house, next door to Jasper De Witt who is not exactly liberal on racial matters. (Part I of a II Part episode)
60 NOCHES TAPATIAS
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 ROSETTI AND RYAN "Is There A Lawyer In The House" Edie Adams guest stars as a former movie star, who now produces commercials and suddenly becomes involved in a homicide case.
5 10 BARNABY JONES Lee Purcell guest stars as the sister of a hit-and-run victim who disappears after the accident.
7 11 13 REDD FOXX
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Dickens of London" Episode Eight. "Magic" Although Charles breaks England's heart as well as all his own book sales records with his weekly publication of "The Old Curiosity Shop", his mental state is a growing cause for concern.
20 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA
36 MOVIE "And So They Were Married" 1944 Robert Mitchum, Simone Simon. Too many keys to the same apartment in wartime Washington leads to confusion.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
10:30 60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW "Responsibility in the Press" Part II. Guests: James Brady, associate publisher of the New York Post, Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, and CBS News president Richard Salant.
44 FOREVER FERNWOOD
11:30 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Dody Goodman, Buddy Hackett, Michelle Lee.
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: Gabe Kaplan
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Hurricane" Stars: Larry Hagman, Jessica Walter. When a hurricane swirls through a gulf coast town, it destroys the lives of everyone involved.
7 11 POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL POLICE STORY-"Line of Fire"-Young police officer joins special unit, and must learn to cope with killing. (R) THURS NIGHT SPECIAL-"A Salute to the Best Years of Your Hit Parade" Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins, Gisele Mackenzie, Russell Arms, and Eileen Barton make nostalgic return together. (R)
9 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW "Kaddish" Arthur Ginsberg's video incarnation of Allen Ginsberg's poem includes scenes with the poet reading his work, on-location dramatizations of scenes from the poem, subconscious images, historical headlines, film clips, paintings and photos.
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Hardcase" 1971 Clint Walker, Stephanie Powers. Story of Texas soldier of fortune.
40 MOVIE "Apache Rifles" 1965 Audie Murphy, Michael Dante. Cavalry captain is given the mission to seek out and destory Indians, who have fled from their reservations and are on an orgy of terror and destruction against the farmers and gold miners who have invaded their homeland.
44 GROUCHO
12:00 2 NEWS
44 MAVERICK
12:30 10 NEWS
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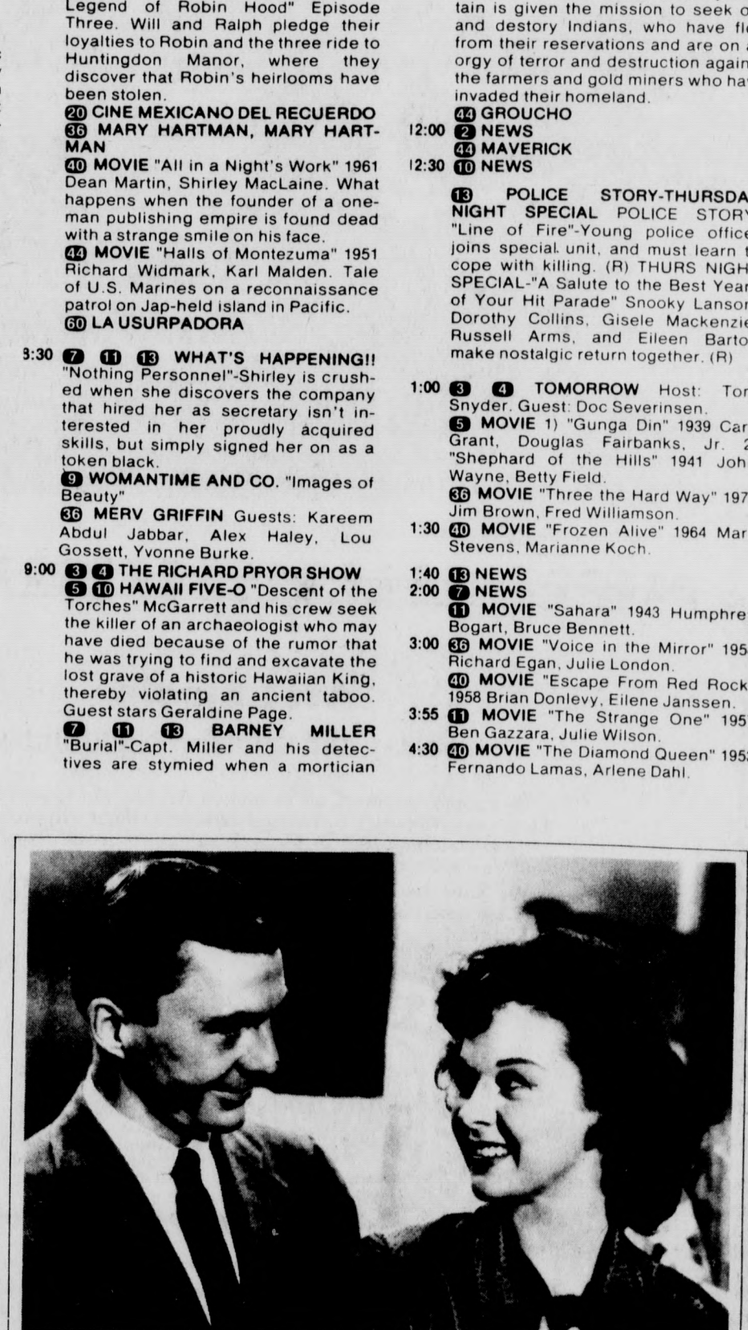
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Doc Severinsen.
5 MOVIE 1) "Gunga Din" 1939 Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 2) "Shephard of the Hills" 1941 John Wayne, Betty Field.
36 MOVIE "Three the Hard Way" 1974 Jim Brown, Fred Williamson.
1:30 40 MOVIE "Frozen Alive" 1964 Mark Stevens, Marianne Koch.
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "Sahara" 1943 Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett.
3:00 36 MOVIE "Voice in the Mirror" 1958 Richard Egan, Julie London.
40 MOVIE "Escape From Red Rock" 1958 Brian Donlevy, Eilene Janssen.
3:55 11 MOVIE "The Strange One" 1957 Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson.
4:30 40 MOVIE "The Diamond Queen" 1953 Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl.



Susan Hayward and David Wayne star in "With a Song in My Heart" at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 44.

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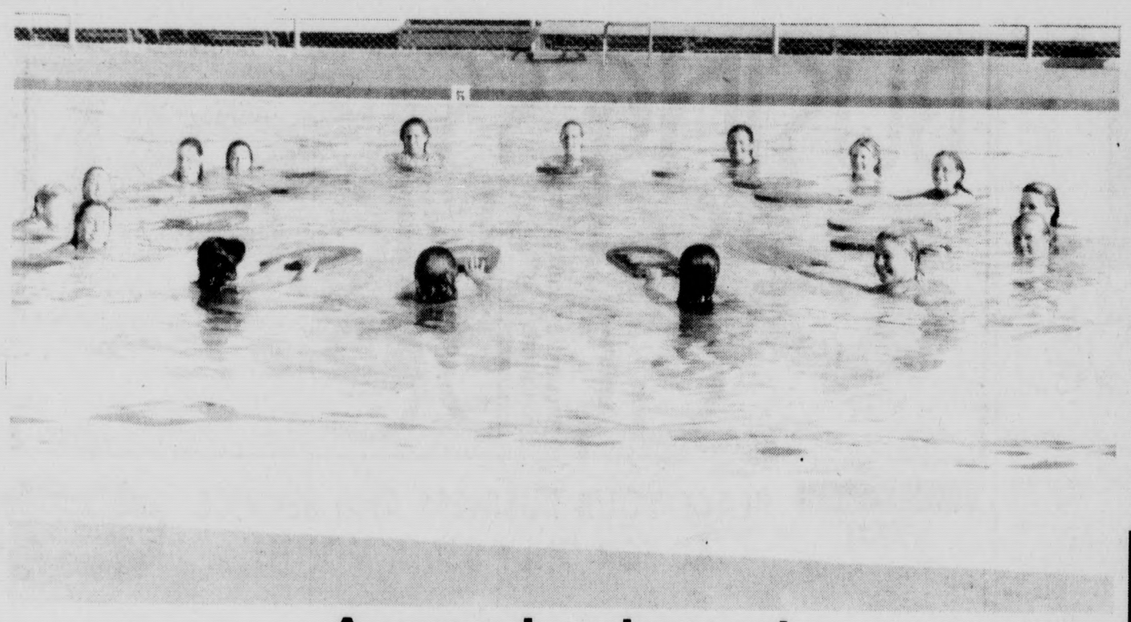


Aquacade rehearsal

The wonderful world of Disney is beautiful when it's all wet, at least that is the hope of Livermore High School swimmers who are presenting "Disney's Water World" for their 24th annual aquacade show. The show, which includes routines to many popular Disney movie songs, is scheduled for Oct. 26, 28, and 29 at 8 p.m. at the Livermore High School pool. Admission is $1.50 adults and $1 for children and students.

Carter may delay trip abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter hinted today that he might cancel or postpone his scheduled four-continent trip next month if Congress does not finish work on an energy bill by then.

Carter told House Democrats on the energy conference committee that the nation will be "deeply disappointed" if Congress fails to produce a national energy program.

Two congressmen told reporters later that Carter had promised to remain in Washington until sharp differences between Senate and House energy bills have been resolved.

Although Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, first reported Carter might miss a few trips because of his pledge, Reuss and Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio), later suggested Carter will be able to meet his overseas travel commitments.

Reuss predicted action on a compromise energy package will be completed by mid-November. Ashley said he expected a bill in about three weeks.

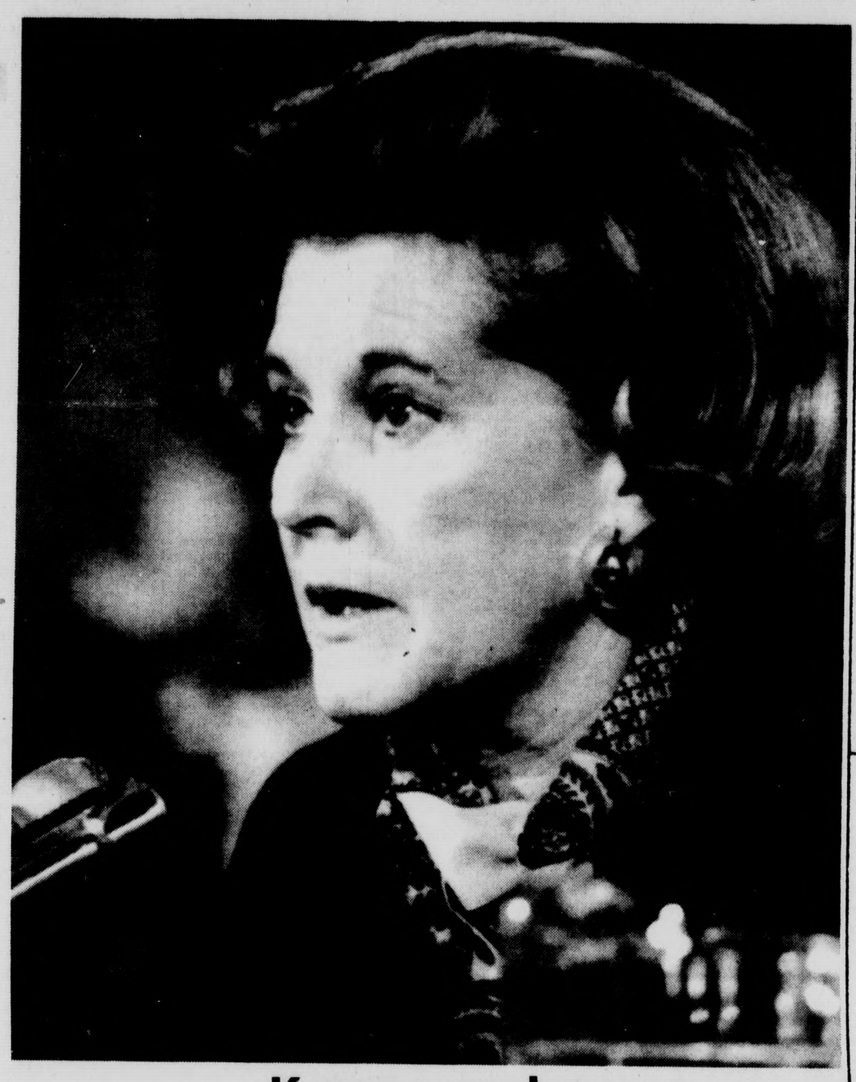
Carter is scheduled to begin his foreign travels on Nov. 22.

Ashley said the President's pledge to remain in the country until action is completed on energy was meant to underscore his determination to achieve legislation he would find acceptable.

Reuss predicted the conferees will come up with a final measure "quite close to the House bill and quite close to the President's original submission."

Ashley reported Carter is "quite flexible" in approaching a compromise. Ashley said Carter was "willing to stay (in Washington) and help us ... as long as it takes."

Reuss and Ashley are members of the House-Senate energy conference committee, one of the largest and most potent such panels in congressional history. It is there, with no fewer than six committee chairmen involved, that the final decisions on the President's program will be made.



Korean probe

Nan Elder, secretary to Rep. Larry Winn Jr., is pictured during her testimony before the House Ethics Committee on Wednesday in Washington, D.C. The panel is continuing its probe of alleged influence buying in Congress by the South Koreans. (AP Wirephoto)

Workshop to cope with stress invites women to SRV center

Assertiveness training will be the topic at a one-day workshop sponsored by the San Ramon Valley Community Center Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the San Ramon Valley Community Center, 135 Love Lane, Danville.

The workshop, which is co-sponsored by the Assertiveness Associates of Livermore, cos $8. Size of the class is limited to 25 people, and sign-ups will be taken through Oct. 21 at the Community Center.

The class will cover self-realization and learning to find self-direction for women. Participants will learn how to deal with stress.

Leaders of the workshop are Dorris Fagan and Alyce Loveless. Fagan is a lecturer and consultant in communications, assertiveness and women's concerns.

Loveless is a member of the Mental Health Advisory Board and is experienced in social service planning.

For more information on the classes, call Gail at the Community Center, 837-8235.

Holiday boutique planned

A variety of home-made crafts and items will be sold during a Nov. 12 Christmas Boutique, to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton.

The Ambrose D. Regalia Auxiliary to Post 6298 will be sponsoring the event, where local crafts people and clubs will be selling jewelry, crocheted materials, patchwork macrame and other home-made items.

The Auxiliary will use profits from the boutique to benefit work with hospitalized veterans.

Camp Fire 'Sew What' a success

Last Saturday, at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin, about 250 Camp Fire Girls, mothers, and leaders, from Pleasanton, Dublin and Fremont participated in a Camp Fire Sew What for Blue Bird and Adventure girls in the first through sixth grades.

During the all day event they were able to choose from workshops including macrame, needlepoint, crayon art, weaving, doll making, embroidery and quilting.

This event serves to both introduce girls to the sewing and related skills offered in the workshops and to encourage them to make items for later donation to the Needlework Guild of America, which distributes items to institutions and to volunteer organizaions serving institutionalized persons.

In 1976, the Alameda - Contra Costa Council of Camp Fire Girls contributed 914 articles to the Needlework Guild or similar agencies and were the only youth group reported to donate to the guild.

Amy Pennington, a member of Sue Johansen's Pleasanton Camp Fire Girl's Group learns liquid embroidery during Sew What.

Rhonda Sellars of Mrs. Goldberg's Camp Fire Group from Murray School in Dublin displays mother and baby rabbit crayon art drawing.

Nuclear plant's interim license hearings set

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — A decision by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board on whether to grant an interim operating license for the controversial Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant is expected by April 1, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Hearings on the interim license for the first unit of the plant will be held Feb. 13 through March of next year, said James Tourtellotte, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission attorney, with a decision anticipated within a month after the hearings end.

"That's the deadline if the plant wants to begin operations in time for next summer's peak electricity demand period," Tourtellotte told the licensing board at hearings here.

He added that the commission's staff should complete its evaluation of the interim license application by Nov. 7.

Another group, the Advisory Commission on Reactor Safeguards, will review the application on Nov. 29 and 30 in San Francisco, Tourtellotte said.

Brent Rushforth, an attorney representing opponents of the plant, said he would challenge the licensing board's authority to grant an interim license for the plant, and vowed to take the case to federal courts if necessary.

Earlier testimony by officials from the commission and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. indicated the $1.2 billion facility needs no modification.

The plant is on the Pacific Coast about 12 miles southwest of San Luis Obispo. Fully operational, its two reactors could generate two billion watts.

James Shiffer of PG&E said a test emergency drill at the plant last August was successful and no changes in emergency plans were required as a result of it.

An attempt by attorney Simon Klevansky, representing opponents of the plant, to challenge fire protection plans was ruled out of order by the licensing board.

On Tuesday, the licensing board heard statements by 28 citizens, most of them residents of communities near the Diablo plant, either supporting or opposing licensing.

Richard Hubbard, a former nuclear engineer, challenged the plant's inspection program, saying 62 of 1,675 wells in the plants' cooling system had to be repaired after a leak in one water pipe was discovered.

Dublin chamber lunch speaker tells of small business advice

DUBLIN — Under certain conditions, new and existing small businesses have access to a special funding and management advice source called the Small Business Administration (SBA).

SBA representative John Hodges discussed SBA resources yesterday during the Dublin Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting at Dublin Corral.

For business loan purposes, Hodges stated SBA considers a business small if it is independently owned and operated, not dominant in its field and meets employment or sales standards developed by the SBA agency.

These standards vary according to whether or not the business deals primarily in manufacturing, wholesaling, services, retailing, construction or agriculture. Annual sales and number of employes are deciding factors.

Hodges said SBA's lending objectives are to stimulate small business in deprived areas, promote minority enterprise opportunity and promote small business contribution to economic growth. Congress created SBA in 1953 as a means to preserve free, competitive enterprise in order to strengthen the nation's economy.

SBA emphasizes maximum private lender participation in each loan, Hodges indicated. He added there were variations to this usual procedure.

"The general rule for an indirect loan is for the individual to apply to a bank or private lender for a loan, then the bank or lender applies to SBA," Hodges said. "If that type of loan is approved, SBA guarantees 90 per cent of that loan."

Hodges explained $350,000, or $500,000 in special cases, could be borrowed under these conditions.

He said $5000 was about the minimum loan since paper work involved in processing a loan didn't make the effort worthwhile for a lesser amount.

If a direct loan is involved, $150,000 is the maximum allowed.

As with all types of loans, eligibility and collateral are necessary, Hodges said.

In addition to arranging loans for small businesses, SBA provides free management counseling to new businesses. The Counselors are volunteers from the ranks of retired and active business executives, university students plus other professionals.

One type of this management counseling comes through a group called Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE).

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Guard robbers

VISALIA (AP) — The owner of a Fresno-area security patrol service and his son were sentenced Tuesday to state prison for robberies at two K-Mart stores in Tulare County.

Tulare County Superior Court Judge Jay Ballantyne sentenced Clarence Ray Allen, 46, of Sanger and Roger Dale Allen, 24, of Fresno to prison terms estimated at four years and three months each, counting time off for good behavior.

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Wichmann, Edmund A.
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Livermore, Ca. 94550

Hurley, Jack L.
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/s/ Edmund A. Wichmann

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
Around The World Travel
164 Main Street, Sutie C, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Reilly, Joseph N.
6197 Alvord Way, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Reilly, Mary Ann
6197 Alvord Way, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

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/s/ Mary Ann Reilly

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CITY COUNTY OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set NOVEMBER 8, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Review of negative declaration for a project to rezone four parcels of land containing approximately 1.3 acres located at 915, 923, and 929 Santa Rita Road.

Application of Jo Betty Allen, Raymond Young, Site Selectors, Inc., and the Planning Commission to rezone four parcels of land containing about 1.3 acres located at 915, 923, and 929 Santa Rita Road from the C-S (Commercial Service) and C-F (Commercial Freeway) Districts to the C-C (Central Commercial) District

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: October 14, 1977
/s/ Doris George Deputy City Clerk
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT/VT 2850
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IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

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Application of the Planning Commission to amend Section 2-7.08(a) of Article 8, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton, to allow waterbed sales as a permitted use in the C-N (Neighborhood Commercial), C-C (Central Commercial) and C-R (Regional Commercial) Districts

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

Dated: October 14, 1977
/s/ Doris George, Deputy City Clerk
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF PLEASANTON
FISCAL REPORT SUMMARY
FISCAL YEAR 1976-77

PUBLICATION OF SUMMARY FOR CITY OF PLEASANTON FINANCIAL REPORT AS REQUIRED BY THE STATE CONTROLLER

REVENUE
(For Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1977)

Property Tax	$2,331,523
Other Tax	822,700
Licenses and Permits	135,860
Fines, Forfeits and Penalties	50,870
Revenue from Use of Money Property	128,126
Revenue from Other Agencies	1,649,344
Charges for Current Services	338,203
Other Revenue	87,439
TOTAL REVENUE	$5,544,065

EXPENDITURES
(For Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1977)

	Expenses	Capital Outlay	Total
General Government - Departmental	$ 895,998	$ 41,592	$ 937,590
General Government - Non-Departmental	157,202		157,202
Public Safety	1,938,231	55,332	1,993,563
Public Works	668,889	195,256	864,145
Health	22,996		22,996
Park, Recreation and Cultural	687,021	58,244	745,265
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$4,370,337	$350,424	$4,720,761

WATER ENTERPRISE OPERATION
(For Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1977)

Income	$977,534
Expense	868,058
Net Income (or Loss)	109,476
Revenue Bonds Redeemed	25,000
Current Year Capital Outlay	39,403

SEWER ENTERPRISE OPERATION
(For Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1977)

Income	$764,223
Expense	800,054
Net Income (or Loss)	(35,831)
Current Year Capital Outlay	$265,679

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND INDEBTEDNESS
As of June 30, 1977

General Obligation Bonded Indebtedness	$1,469,000

ASSESSED VALUATIONS
1977-78

	State Assessed	Locally Assessed	Unsecured	Total
Land	$ 240,980	$ 54,834,750	$ 64,650	$ 55,140,380
Improvements	2,210,780	98,638,538	2,822,980	101,672,298
Personal Property	2,488,980	3,186,400	4,051,311	9,726,691
Total	$4,940,740	$154,659,688	$6,938,941	$166,539,369
Less Exemptions	—	15,402,045	656,698	16,058,743
Net Total	$4,940,740	$139,257,643	$6,282,243	$150,480,626

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33. Employment Agencies

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35. Domestics

BABYSITTER needed 5 days/wk. 7:30-11:30 AM. 17 mo. old. Refers. 846-2810.

BABYSITTER needed my S. R. home. All day or ½ day. Good pay & pd. benefits. 2½ & 5 yr. olds. Eves, 828-7829.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for sub. teacher. Neilsen School area. **828-1144.**

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING our Livermore homes. Rincon & Marylin School area. 447-9346.

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LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

ADORABLE part Poodle 5 yr. old fem., spayed, free to good home, needs love. 829-0678.

CANARIES for sale, $20. & $30. 828-1966.

FEMALE IRISH SETTER pup, 3 mo. 462-6899.

FREE Black lab pups. 7 wks. old. 829-3335.

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38. Horses

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5 YR. OLD mare, solid black. Asking $400. 462-1880 or 462-2764.

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MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE Jail Door, wrought iron stair railings, bar window, oak conveyor belts, solid brass teller cages, Milens Jewelers advertising clock by Bruen & more. S.J. Arena, 935-2522.

46. Appliances

FREEZER Sears upright, 31 cubic ft. new. Sacrifice $300. 829-4668 eves.

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47. Television & Stereo

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48. Home Furnishings

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MOVING
must sell: couch, chair, dining rm. set, end tables, & more. **don't miss out** 443-3275 aft. 5 p.m.

50. Articles For Sale

ANTIQUES, Oak tables, dresser, buffets, hall trees, wash stands, excel cond./reas. priced. 462-3113.

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50. Articles For Sale

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51. Garage Sales

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DUBLIN: 6719 Hickory Ln., Sat. & Sun. 9 am - ?. Lots of misc.; ping pong table, bar.

GIANT FLEA MARKET, Livermore Pleasanton Elks Lodge. 940 Larkspur Dr., Liv. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 22nd & 23rd. 9 am to 5 pm. Spaces avail., members $10; others $20, per day. All proceeds to Celebral Palsey. 828-0772 aft 5:30 pm. Refreshments avail.

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54. Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087, (408) 738-0937.

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59. Swap/Trade

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE AGENTS Man willing to do repairs on homes in return for discount on rent of 2 bdrm. home w/gar. If interested call 455-6903.

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61. Business Opps.

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63. Money to Loan

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71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

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71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

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77. Share Rentals

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78. Duplexes & Duets for Rent

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79. Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

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80. Homes for Rent

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Rental Guide

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CONDOS

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HOMES

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LIV. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, patio. $310 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

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PLEAS. Executive home avail. Nov. 1, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2560 sq. ft. Cabana club, $250 sec. first, last $485. per mo. CALL HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

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80. Homes for Rent

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REAL ESTATE

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On a quiet street featuring new carpets, fresh paint and bathroom floors, tile & paint. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with in walking distance to shopping, schools, churches & transportation. $60,900.

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$1350 DOWN
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DEL VALLE REALTY 443-1990

AVAILABLE NOW
You can have early possession of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in lovely Leland Heights area. Close to schools & convenient to downtown. Lots of extras in this home for only $59,950.

WELLS

Realty 447-4811

BRING US AN OFFER
Anxious owner needs quick sale on this cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath with free standing fireplace, beam ceiling, close to schools, parks, all terms available. $52,500

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

DREAM HOUSE
Cedar and glass make a contemporary architect design 300 sq. ft. dream home. Top of th hill view from Los Altos Heights. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, skylights. Home contains mother-in-law quarters near the family room. 36x24" custom pool with slide and diving board. Many more extras. Call our office for a tour, $175,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 — 2205 4th St., Livermore

IT GOES ON, AND ON, AND ON
The seller got carried away when he discovered he was a master craftsman and added on, and on, and on.....almost 3400 sq. ft. of home, 5 BIG, BIG bedrooms, super sized family room, floor to ceiling wall to wall brick fireplace. Hollywood style swimming pool, 42x24. You'll have to see this home!

Century 21 — CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

MAKE YOUR MOVE....
This seller has bought another home and needs a quick sale. Built-in stereo center in the living room. New custom drapes, bath remodeled, new lawn. Small price. See it now before it sells, $52,500.

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PERFECT FOR RETIREMENT YEARS
This clean home on a quiet street has 2 bedroom, 2 baths, included screened patio. $56,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 — 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

POLICE STORY
Super Cop just became a bachelor again and he is just not motivated to rattle around in this house all by himself. Here's your chance to own a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with cozy fireplace and cathedral ceilings and brand new wall to wall plush carpets thru out. Lots of room for the kids, hurry and call, this one just reduced in the $50's.
Could Assume

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Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

LIVERMORE

CUL-DE-SAC
Huge ¼ acre pie shaped lot offers privacy & room to spare. Oversize custom designed pool, garden patio plus cov'd brick patio, greenhouse and garden area, plus beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with family room. Yours for $79,950.

WELLS

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CYPRESS IN MEADOWS
This excellent Cypress model located in the Meadows area is across the street from a beautiful park. Home has side yard access, full landscaping, sprinklers, fireplace, inside laundry. Here today, may be gone tomorrow! $84,950.

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RARE FIND
Ivanhoe Villas in Sunset are hard to find...this 2 bedroom, 1 bath Condominium won't last long and is priced right, a neat package to see at $59,950.

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REDUCED
For a fast sale. Large 5 bedroom, 3 bath 2400 square foot home in excellent area. Sellers loss is buyers gain, now only $82,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

$57,950.
4 bedrooms, sparkling clean, with plush shag carpets, dishwasher, selfcleaning oven, side access for boat or camper.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

3 CAR GARAGE
Hard to find but this one has it, plus 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and central air. Large lot with pool, sprinklers, in an excellent area, just reduced $108,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

A GOOD BUY IN SUNSET EAST ONLY $70,950
Owner has bought another. All terms available! Won't last! Call Now...
FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 846-5252

allied brokers

BY OWNER
Vaulted ceilings, smoke glass chandeliers, Random plank floor fam. rm. no wax linoleum & hi-lo short shag crpt. highlight this parklike setting Sunset Tri-level. Best lot & st. avail. See it today to be the lucky buyer. $91,950. CENTRAL AIR. 443-9576.

MUST SELL!
Lovely Monterey on corner lot with all the extras to make this your new home. From the lovely tiled entry way to the upgraded carpets this home shows like a model! Also a Doughboy Pool with lots of privacy. Beautiful view of the hills. Sellers are moving out of state, Now $69,900. Call today!
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

PRICE REDUCTION
Sharp 3 bedroom, nicely decorated, beautiful pool with cover for winter use. Quiet tree lined Street. $61,450.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

SUPER DANBURY SUPER PRICE
Well maintained inside & out. Spacious living room, 3 good sized bedrooms all shagged carpeted, large family dining and all electric kitchen. Patio nicely covered so you can enjoy that frosty tonic on a warm afternoon. $60,950.

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Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

TOWNHOUSES
2 to choose from both with upgraded carpets & drapes. AEK with dishwasher and central air. 2 & 3 bedrooms, hurry! $48,500 and $48,950. Flexible terms.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

LIVERMORE

FORMER MODEL
Lovely Townsquare 3 bedroom, 2 bath Newporter home on lovely corner lot. Features indoor laundry, carpets, covered patio with wood deck, finished garage & sprinklers. Newly listed HURRY! $57,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

PLEASANTON

A GIANT
of a buy on this spectacular 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Del Prado beauty. Formal dining, seperate kitchen, large family room, & bedrooms, central air, extra large lot, view of the hills. $89,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

ANTIQUES?
We've got the home for them. Immaculate condition, large rooms, early 1900's in historic part of Pleasanton. Call for preview, $98,000.

Better Homes Realty — **287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200**

IT'S READY NOW
Immediate possession on this lovely Del Prado home. Large family room, formal living room, central air, separate indoor laundry room, a beautiful home that's now vacant at the lowest price for the area. Call to see it today, $77,950.
846-8116
3730 Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

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EMERGENCY
Just like the TV program "Emergency" the owner is a totally dedicated Fireman. (Naturally this home has a smoke alarm) with 24 hrs. on & 24 off this "Smoke-eater" has had every other day to work on his landscaping. So it's fantastic! 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living room with fireplace. Sellers have bought another home, very motivated, will help financing. Price just reduced $1500. BEST BUY IN PLEASANTON. $71,450.

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JUST LISTED
Del Prado 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, tastefully decorated, formal dining, large bedrooms, central air, large lot, nicely landscaped. $89,950.

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PLEASANTON MEADOWS
This Rousseau home represents a fine value. Large master bedroom, step down family room with fireplace. Central air, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, central vacuum, vaulted ceilings, custom drapes, close to tennis, pool & park - cul-de-sac location. $84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 — 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS
2-story Condo, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Very desirable end unit next to pool. Has fireplace and a view of Mt. Diablo. Wrap around patio area, air conditioned super 1100 sq. ft. Beautifully cared for, no outside maintenance. Call for further information.

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WOODHAVEN - BY OWNER
One of Pleas. Valley's nicest 4 bdrm., 2 bath homes. Spotless, tastefully decorated w/elegant carpeting & custom drapes. Proff. landscaped w/ large 16X24 redwood deck & cover. Outstanding loc., 1 blk. from Pleas. swim club, walking distance to shopping & all schools. $89,950. principals only. 1248 Harvest Rd. 846-3106, aft. 3:30 p.m.

YOUR OWN RANCH IN THE COUNTRY
25 minutes from Downtown Pleasanton. All lots average 1½ acres. Many new homes to choose from. Prices from under $75,000 to $104,000. Many new 3 & 4 bedroom homes presently under construction. Call for details and review the plans.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

IT'S READY WHEN YOU ARE!!
This one year old home is vacant & immaculate. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, side access. Close to medical center, schools & shopping. Located on cul-de-sac.

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LUXURIOUS STONERIDGE
Illness forces sale of this luxury 3 bedroom, 2½ bath palace. Every convenience plus decorator appointments, dramatic living room, formal dining, 2 Garden of Eden patios, enjoy the carefree life style of pool, tennis courts & club house, only $82,500. **Call Russ Hannis...**
829-1212 828-8899 Eves.

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PLEASANTON

OUTSTANDING
Manzanita in better than model home condition. Beautiful custom drapes, sheers, and woven woods. Upgraded carpeting, central air, wet bar, with fantastic landscaping. Priced at $110,950.

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Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

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Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 tile bath home. Fam. rm., frplc., new crpts., mint cond. Val Vista 6349 Beech Ct. $68,950. 828-6668.

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Tiled roof, atrium entrance, parquet floors, cathedral ceilings, 4 bdrm., side yard access, a showplace for $87,950.
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For a super family in a super family neighborhood, step down family room with adobe brick fireplace, side yard access. Front yard beautifully landscaped. Only $67,950. Call CHUCK HERMANSON for more information.

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Super clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit with pool and RV parking. Great investment for the investor, already rented. Only $42,500. Call for appointment.

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Lovely almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Some of the niceties of this home are great side access for that RV, close to cabana club, large yard and super view. $79,950. Call today!
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VA WELCOME
Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, tastefully decorated, nicely landscaped, good neighborhood, close to all.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3964 Grand Canyon Ct.

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7532 Driftwood Way
Largest 4 bedroom, 2 bath in Highland Oaks. AEK, formal dining, owner anxious for a firm deal. Open to offers. $83,950.

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SAN RAMON

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Super brand new, never been lived in. Upgraded carpets, tile roof, large lot. Lease-option only $99,900. We have others, call us!

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7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
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SPECIAL
San Ramon
Priced to sell 4 bedroom, 2 bath with heated & filtered pool, courtyard off master bedroom, tiled entry, intercom. OWNERS ANXIOUS, $84,950.

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Available on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath with heated & filtered pool. This highly sought after El Dorado model with beamed ceilings in living room, cozy fireplace and AEK with self cleaning double ovens. Covered patio and pool area. $89,950.

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FRACISCO'S Better Values

144 South K St. Livermore 447-1497

NEW LISTING 4 bedroom, two baths, hardwood floors, full electric kitchen, located on Encino Drive, asking 68,500 terms.

GOOD STARTER 3 bed., one bath, AEK, full carpets, lg. yard, located on East Ave. Asking price as is $49,950

MODERN CONDOMINIUM 3 bed, AEK full carpets, air cond., service porch, garage, less than 4 yrs. old. illness reduced to $47,500

COMMERCIAL LOT on N "I" St. Excellent for storage, garage or shop. 15,000 sq. ft. Asking $28,500

APPROXIMATELY 15 ACRES located on Arroyo Road plus small older home, barn, 400' well with 70 gal. per min. Good future shown by appointment.

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KILKARE RD. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, dining, 2 story home, solid, w/antique charm. 4½ lots. $84,950. $18,000 down. Make offer. 862-2537.

TRACY

BEAUTIFUL CORNER, this large corner lot is beautifully landscaped & has sprinklers front & rear. The living area consists of 3 bdrms., 2 ba. w/fam. rm., frplc., 2 car garage is immac. centrally cooled & heated. Ask for Jeri Schugg.
YEOMAN'S REALTY
527 W. 11th (209)835-0863

Century 21

WALNUT CREEK

BARGAIN!!
Two stroy, 3 - 4 bedroom home. Needs some tender loving car, but priced right at $70,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

93. Lots & Acreage Residential

1.1 ACRES
This residential lot located on Roberts Ct., Danville. View of Mt. Diablo, Oak trees, in area of $150,000 to $200,000+ homes. To be sold as a building package, lot price $73,950.
YOUNG AMERICAN ★ REALTORS ★ 829-4222

95. Out of County Property

UP TO 500 ACRES for citrus or alfalfa. So. Calif. desert near Blythe. Sell or trade. R. Hanson, 3800 Zenith Ave. So., Mpls., Mn. 55410.

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

12' FISHING boat w/motor, & trailer, $350. 828-8388 or 829-2100 Lee or Alice.

BOAT WITH TRAILER and canopy. 75 HP engine. Excel. cond., $1500 or best offer. Call 447-6815.

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories

BUCKET SEATS new for jeeps, vans, or Datsun pick-up. Black, blue, green, or tan. Easy to install. $25 ea. 462-3864.

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95
Device if needed most cars 1955-1970
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DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
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DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

110. Motorcycles

KAWASAKI KZ400 '77 almost new. Asking $1250/best offer. 443-0180.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

111. Vehicles Wanted

CASH for junk cars & trucks. Highest price paid for driveables. LONGHAUL TOWING. 846-0252.

113. Trucks

DODGE '76 PICK-UP
6 cyl. with newly designed interior, see it on our new truck lot on the corner of Hopyard Rd. & Dublin Blvd. Lic. 1A53388. ONE YR. FREE WARRANTY.
$3998
OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY
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V8, automatic, power steering, am/fm tape, air conditioned, 17,536 miles. Lic. 1B57261.
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Dublin 829-5211

FORD '76 COURIER PICK-UP
The imported truck with torque and personality. Pale yellow with 4 spd. trans. See at our beautiful new lot on the corner of Hopyard Rd. & Dublin Blvd. Lic. 1E27193. 1 YR. FREE WARRANTY.
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6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

RANGER '75 XLT
V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, 8 ft. bed, Lic. 01801Y.
$4195
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Dublin 829-5211

113. Trucks

FORD '68 truck, ¾ ton, air, duel tank, extra heavy susp., 4 spd. $2000 828-2061.

DATSUN '77 PICK-UP, with over head camper, many extras, $6500. 443-9884 or 443-5627.

114. Vans

CHEVY '74 VAN
V8, automatic, power steering, air cond., camper conversion. Lic. 788 KCP.
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115. 4 Wheel Drives

INT'L '66 Travel All, 4 wheel drive, 8 ton winch. $1400. 443-4931 eves.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

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NEW 1977
TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACKS
13 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
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CAPRI '73, V6, 4 spd., 75,000 mi., $2200. Call aft. 6 p.m. 846-0985.

CELICA '74 ST COUPE
Automatic, air cond., am/fm, vinyl roof, rally wheels. Lic. 955 KCO.
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117. Domestic Cars

CHEVELLE LAGUNA '73, 2 dr. vinyl hard top, air, low miles. Private party, $2350/best offer. Days 829-4100, eves. 828-9114.

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DODGE COLT station wag. '72, auto. trans., air, immaculate, 1 owner, 20,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 846-3734.

DODGE '76 ASPEN COUPE
Robins Egg Blue with White Landau top. Economical slant 6 engine with power steering, auto. trans., see it on our new lot, Hopyard Rd. & Dublin Blvd. Lic. 901NGG. ONE YR. FREE WARRANTY.
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Loaded with mags! Lic. 156 NEN.
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'Enriched Flavor'™ breakthrough ends search for "low tar, good taste" cigarette.

For years, smokers had to choose between real tobacco flavor or low tar.

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Until a breakthrough in tobacco science resulted in a way to *boost natural tobacco flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.*

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Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

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